

Offenders in Accidents Frequently Get Off Scot-Free

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in an eight-part series of articles written in cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety and the Michigan Press Association.)

By BILL EASTHAM
You don't stand a prayer of "beating the rap" if you get stopped for running a red light

or a stop sign in Oakland County.
But under certain conditions you can get away with much more serious offenses.
What you need is an accident.
Then your chances of getting off scot-free for drunk driving or even negligent homicide are pretty good.
If an officer stops you and arrests you for drunk driving, you'll probably pay the penalty—a stiff fine or some jail time or both, and at least a 90-day suspension of your driving privileges.
But if you have an accident and are still on your feet when the investigating officer arrives, somebody has to prove that you were driving before you can be charged with anything more

serious than being drunk and a disorderly.
Witnesses to a traffic accident are often hard to find.
Bystanders frequently refuse to commit themselves for fear they'll become "involved" and have to take time off from work to go to court.
Even drivers who have suffered severe damages or injuries frequently refuse to prosecute a driver who is clearly in the wrong if he's insured.

Unless a police officer witnesses an accident himself, he cannot take a driver to court without witnesses or a signed complaint from the injured party.
OFF SCOT-FREE
Consequently, many drivers

who cause accidents by committing flagrant violations of the law are never prosecuted.
Even in the case of drivers who are obviously drunk, an officer cannot make an arrest for drunk driving unless he has absolute proof that the man was driving.
Blood alcohol tests to determine intoxication cannot be administered without the offender's consent.
And even then, the results are sometimes difficult to introduce as evidence in a court case.

TYPICAL PROBLEMS
These are typical of the problems that policing agencies face in enforcement of the state's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Home Edition

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy
(Details on Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 122 NO. 106

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964—32 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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SEN. GOLDWATER



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Barry, LBJ Air Viet, Taxes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater invaded the southwest today, accusing the Democrats of losing lives and telling lies about the guerrilla warfare in South Viet Nam.

"The day of reckoning for Viet Nam must not be delayed," the Republican presidential nominee told an applauding crowd of 8,000 at Tulsa's assembly center.

As he hit at President Johnson's foreign policy, Goldwater fanned a replica and a man gonad applied to the liberty bell standing beside the platform.

"Frankly," Goldwater said, "I'm a little sick and tired of the camouflage that this administration is handing over this war."

And that, he said, is the only word for the situation in South Viet Nam.

LBJ CHANTS

As he spoke, chants of "LBJ all the way" rang in from outside the hall. A band of Goldwater fans soon countered with "We want Barry" to drown out the Johnson partisans.

Both sides eventually quieted down.

"All we ask is an administration that will level with the American people," Goldwater said.

"Every crisis this country has ever faced we've faced as a united people," he said, "but we don't know what we face."

Goldwater jibed at Johnson's "non-political" trips. "I'm on a political trip, and the Republican party's paying for it," he said. "He's on a political trip and you're paying for it."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson told a bellowing, cheering crowd of labor union members today that he will recommend a cut in excise taxes next year.

He hinted at other tax cuts if prosperity continues.

This was Johnson's first flat disclosure that he favors lower excise taxes on retail prices of such items as lipsticks, soap tires and telephone calls.

Johnson, returning to Convention Hall where he was nominated by last month's Democratic national convention, addressed some 3,500 delegates to the 12th biennial convention of the United Steelworkers union.

Minutes before his arrival, the delegates unanimously endorsed his candidacy.

'DOOM VOICES'

Talking of bread and butter issues, Johnson sought to associate the Republican party with "voices of doom and despair."

Although he did not mention the GOP, the President said these voices have been using "the same worn out phrases against progressive legislation from Social Security through the war on poverty."

He said the public hears, but will not heed, "the same old arguments in the same old way, written, I imagine, by the same old man."

Turning to tax policy, Johnson had this to say:

"We will continue a fiscal policy which expands purchasing power to meet our power to produce. The tax cut was a part of this policy."

ECONOMY DRAG
"In the future, we will not permit federal revenues to become a drag on our economy. Next year, we are planning to cut excise taxes."

Cloudy Skies to Usher In Fall

Partly cloudy skies will usher in fall tonight at 7:17 p.m.

There's also a chance of a few scattered showers or thunder showers this evening. A low of 60 to 65 is expected.

Tomorrow will have increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers. A high in the upper 70s is predicted.

The outlook for Thursday is clearing and cooler.

Winds today are light to 15 miles. Sixty-seven was today's lowest mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. At 5 p.m. the thermometer registered 74.

Justice Department to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigation of the Justice Department, requested by the Teamsters Union for its president, James R. Hoffa, was ordered today by the House Judiciary Committee.

As finally approved by a 21-13 vote, the resolution calling for the inquiry makes no mention of Hoffa, but directs a study "concerning individual rights and liberties as guaranteed by the constitution."

But Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., who opposed it, said "This might be called the Hoffa resolution. Nobody asked for the investigation except those involved with the Teamsters Union."

It was offered by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, as a substitute for a resolution specifically directing an investigation of Hoffa's conviction on jury-tampering charges in Chattanooga, Tenn. That case is now on appeal.

After Hoffa was convicted, the Teamsters Union charged that the Justice Department had spied on him and his witnesses and lawyers during the trial, and had used labor spies within the Teamsters Union. The trial judge held the charges were unwarranted.

An attempt by Rep. Charles Mathias, R-Md., to have pending cases eliminated from the proposed investigation — in effect, to keep the Hoffa case out of it — was defeated 17-16.

MOST APPROVE

Most Republicans and Southern Democrats joined in approving McCulloch's resolution. It does not require a vote of the full House.

It calls for setting up a special 10-man subcommittee, to be headed by Celler, to conduct the investigation.

In commenting on the action afterward, Celler indicated it may be some time before the inquiry begins.

Railroad Strike Is Averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trains chugged past another major strike threat today after a scheduled daybreak walkout was postponed indefinitely.

There appeared little likelihood of a renewal of the strike threat by 150,000 shop workers after negotiators announced a "tentative settlement" of their job security dispute.

The announcement yesterday came about 14 hours before the scheduled 4 a.m. strike deadline and ended the second major threat of a tie-up nationwide rail tie-up since April.

"We have reached an agreement on four of the major issues involved and feel certain we will be able to complete the agreement very soon," said Michael Fox, spokesman for six shop craft unions.

The unions had called the strike against most of the nation's railroads except the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads, the Southern Railway System and the Florida East Coast.

Settlements had already been in the works with the Pennsylvania, Long Island and Southern. The Florida Railroad — involved in a long strike on other issues — has been operating with nonunion personnel for more than a year.



NEW MEMBER—Mrs. George Romney accepts an honorary membership in the Pontiac YMCA at a luncheon yesterday which kicked off the organization's annual membership drive. John Wilson, 73 Fernberry (left), general chairman of the campaign, and James Jenkins, 67 Wenonah, Waterford Township, chairman of membership, made the presentation.

YMCA '90' Start Drive to Increase Membership

Ninety area adult members of the Pontiac YMCA began work yesterday on the annual membership drive for the organization.

The goal: Renew all old memberships and add 150 new members to the rolls.

If the drive is successful the adult membership of the "Y" will reach the 850 mark. Last year at this time, some 700 members were enrolled.

General chairman of the drive is John Wilson of 73 Fernberry. He will be assisted by six division chairmen: Richard Huttenlocher, Robert Kingsbury, Ted

Pearson, John Rogers, Richard Mineweaver and Harry Denyes.

Membership chairman for the YMCA is James Jenkins, 67 Wenonah, Waterford Township.

PROSPECT CARDS

The 90 men will use prospect cards to obtain new members. They will also be contacting friends and neighbors in their attempt to make the banquet Oct. 1 a victory dinner.

Area residents who are not contacted but want to join the adult membership are urged to contact the YMCA.

Membership fees range from \$25 to \$125, depending on the type of membership desired.

Theft Foiled; No Large Bills

Holdup Is Attempted in Farmington Twp.

By PAT MCCARTY
The would-be bank robber wanted big bills, but the teller said she didn't have any. So he left—empty handed.

Robert A. Prince, who said he had "needed money" turned himself in to sheriff's officers about seven hours after a holdup attempt in Farmington Township.

He was being held in the Oakland County jail today for investigation of "bank robbery."

The futile attempt to get money occurred shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday at the Middle Belt-14 Mile branch office of the National Bank of Detroit, 32900 Middle Belt.

APPROACHES TELLER

The potential robber, wearing sunglasses, khaki hat, jacket and trousers, approached the window of teller Mrs. Donald Maulter, Livonia.

"I am demanding \$10,000 in large bills," the note he handed her said. "Keep your mouth shut. I have a gun."

His hand was in his jacket pocket, she told police.

"I have no large bills," Mrs. Maulter replied.

NETS NOTHING

The man turned around and walked out of the building. He had gone to the trouble of writing the note, taping his fingers to prevent his leaving prints and had netted nothing.

Farmington Township police issued an all-points bulletin with a description of the man and his getaway car.

Shortly after 9 p.m., Prince called Pontiac attorney David C. Hertler and was advised to turn himself in. Sheriff Frank Irons and detective Charles Whitlock picked him up in an Independence Township bar.

They said he admitted the robbery attempt to them but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Deadlines Prod 2 Teams Into Long Sessions

Double Strike Notice Served on Firm; Set to Walk Out Friday

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union stepped up their bargaining efforts today to prevent a threatened nationwide walkout at the auto industry's biggest company.

Prodded by two strike deadlines, negotiating teams were expected to hold lengthy sessions this week and next to thrash out both a new contract for some 354,000 UAW-represented employees and to settle local grievances.

UAW President Walter Reuther served a double strike notice on GM yesterday, threatening to put assembly-line workers off the job at 10 a.m. Friday unless a new national agreement is reached by that time.

Simultaneously, the union advised the giant automaker that

See Story, Page 22

even with a national contract on economic and noneconomic issues, there will be walkouts one week later if no settlement is forthcoming on more than 18,000 local at-plant demands.

Such a strike would affect 129 GM plants in 71 cities.

MATCH OTHERS

The UAW made its move as GM came up with a new economic offer virtually matching the agreements reached by the union earlier this month with Ford and Chrysler.

Louis Seaton, GM vice president in charge of personnel, said the proposal was in line with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Playful Pooch Leaps Into Car, Causes Accident

Even man's best friend can sometimes be a nuisance.

Vera Goodale, 43, 440 Clarkston, Orion Township, was sitting in a parked car last evening at 2407 Oakland in Brandon Township. The motor was running.

Suddenly a large German Shepherd dog leaped through the window and began playing capriciously with the occupant. Miss Goodale attempted to get out of the car on the driver's side.

The gear shift slipped from park to reverse and the vehicle began to roll, with Miss Goodale halfway out the door.

Bounding after her, the playful canine inadvertently stepped on the accelerator. The car shot backwards, throwing its occupant to the ground before smashing into a utility pole.

She was treated for minor injuries at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The dog was reported to have sustained no injuries.

In Today's Press

Lions

19 players fined by team president — PAGE 20.

Viet Nam

General strike in Saigon over — PAGE 17.

Press Contest

Summary of entries for football contest, effect of Alabama-Georgia game — PAGE 4.

Area News

Astros

Bridge

Comics

Editorials

Markets

Outsiders

Sports

Theaters

TV & Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages



SUMMER FADEOUT — Those "crazy, lazy, hazy days of Summer" will make an abrupt exit at 7:17 this evening when the sun crosses the Autumnal Equinox, and fall begins officially. This happy foursome couldn't have cared less about

the astronomer's timetable as they enjoyed a late-season swim. They probably didn't even know that there are only 81 more shopping days till Christmas.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Blaze in California Is Nearly Controlled

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP)—A monster forest fire that won't die in 15 hours, charring 90 square miles of timber and brush and endangering two cities, neared control by firemen today.

The blaze strode across the rugged mountains separating the Napa Valley resort town of Calistoga and Santa Rosa, seat of adjacent Sonoma County.

By dawn, western fire fighters appeared to have beaten back the fire 1 1/2 miles southwest of

Calistoga after a siege of two days.

The meandering blast furnace that besetched the tops of lofty pine over the mountains into Santa Rosa also was contained, but only after three fiery fingers had laid waste to some 25 homes, forced evacuation of about 2,000 persons and threatened a hospital and a convent.

Whipped by high winds, the fire started moving late yesterday afternoon.

Earlier in the day, it had

swept into Calistoga, destroying or charring 90 homes and putting half the population to flight.

BEATEN ONCE

Beaten off once, the fire spread eastward from Calistoga, only to turn once more on the beleaguered city ahead of a shifting wind.

After, fire fighters blocked the path of the blaze, And again a capricious wind sent it eastward.

The fire cracked into Santa Rosa early this morning.

Burning out of the mountains and across fields of under-tyr brush, the fire first threatened Lomita Heights, a new subdivision of homes in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range.

SAVE SUBDIVISION

Firemen saved the subdivision, but the blaze then sped toward the 150-bed Sonoma County Hospital. As city buses stood by to evacuate patients, the fire stopped at bulldozer-gauged fire lines just 20 yards from the hospital.

2 U.S. Ships Said Out of Tonkin Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP)—

American destroyers were reported out of the Gulf of Tonkin today but what they hit there— if anything—remained a mystery.

Informed sources said the two vessels, which fired on radar-sighted targets Friday have been pulled out of the gulf because the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese coastlines after finishing their patrol on schedule.

When another destroyer patrol will sail in was left indefinite, but government sources said U.S. vessels will continue to exercise the right to roam international waters. The Navy craft have been going into the gulf periodically despite three incidents since Aug. 2.

The latest shooting occurred on the dark Friday when the two U.S. destroyers opened fire on what appeared to be menacing craft showing on their radar screens. Authorities said the radar definitely locked onto the U.S. accounts. There was no return fire and the objects disappeared from the radar screens.

Court Rules in Tower Suit

Dismiss Action Against Waterford Facility

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Stanton G. Dondoro today dismissed action against construction of a 750,000 gallon water tower in Waterford Township.

Paul Mandel, attorney for Waterford Township, and Charles Long, Oakland County senior assistant corporation counsel, said that today's decisions ended the possibility of an order to tear down the tower which is nearly completed.

The suit, filed by residents of Lake Oakland Heights subdivision where the tower is located, challenged the legality of the township's appropriation of funds for the tank site at Walton and Main.

It also claimed the construction of the tank on the site violated zoning laws.

Judge Dondoro ruled that the township was within its rights in buying the site.

NO VIOLATION

He also ruled that the township and Oakland County Department of Public Works, as partners in construction of the tower, did not violate the zoning ordinance. The tower is part of the township's central water system.

Judge Dondoro warned at the outset of litigation that the township and county could proceed with construction at the peril that it could be ordered dismantled.

A third phase of the citizens' suit, pertaining to nuisance damage resulting from the tower, will be tried during the next jury term beginning Nov. 17, according to Long and Mandel.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHAPTER PLANS AWARD—Examining the United Fund plaque which chapter plans units will be seeking in this year's UF Campaign are (from left) James Jenkins, chapter plans vice chairman, and campaign workers Max Evans and Bob Erickson, both of Donselon-Johns Funeral Home. Firms with 10 or more employees are eligible to win the plaque. Requirements are that 90 per cent of employees contribute to the campaign and that 65 per cent give an hour's pay per month.

For Training

United Fund Breakfasts

A series of kickoff training breakfasts for commercial division units of the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign was launched this morning at Holiday Inn.

Today's breakfast was for the chapter plans, or firms with 10 or more employees. The small teams group, firms with 10 or more employees will meet tomorrow morning.

A breakfast for education personnel is slated for Thursday.

Boa Constrictor Doesn't Make It Across Freeway

Motorists on I-75 in Independence Township were somewhat surprised this morning to see a 7-foot boa constrictor meandering across the highway.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene. They found a slightly tread-up dead snake in the northbound lane near Sashabaw.

Deputies said the reptile came from a box which presumably fell from a passing vehicle and the objects were probably killed crossing the highway.

Foil Bank Holdup in Farmington

(Continued From Page One)

that there was no indication he actually had been armed.

FATHER OF THREE

Prince, 31, is married and the father of three children. The family lives at 2019 Kingston, White Lake Township.

He said Prince told him he was in debt for "what he thought was a considerable amount of money."

"He was just pressed beyond what he could withstand," the attorney commented.

SATELLITE IN '65—A new name at the top of the Plymouth Belvedere line for 1965 is the

Satellite. This model and 17 others were unveiled today by the Chrysler Corp.

Plymouth Unveils 'Family' Car

The 1965 Belvedere Plymouth's intermediate or "family transportation" car, was unveiled today by the Chrysler Corp.

For the first time since its introduction in 1964, the Plymouth Belvedere is offered in 18 models, 10 more than were available in the last model year.

The new Belvederes will go on display Friday at Oakland Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., 724 Oakland; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 918 S. Woodward; Birmingham; and Alex Motor Sales, Inc., 2222 Novi, Walled Lake.

It may also be seen at Patterson Motor Sales, Inc., 1001 N. Main, Rochester; Farmington Grand River, Farmington; and Bill Spencer, Inc., 6675 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.

A new name at the top of the Belvedere line is the Satellite, built only as a 2-door hard-top and a convertible.

STANDARD ITEMS

Bucket seats, all-vinyl trim and a center console between the front seats are among the items of standard equipment on the sporty Satellite.

The overall shape of the Belvedere has been retained

Weekend Set for JFK Report

LBJ to Get Findings of Probe Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be unveiled to the world this weekend.

The commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, which has been probing the Dallas tragedy of last Nov. 22, will submit its findings to President Johnson on Thursday, the White House announced.

Press Secretary George Reedy said the report—a volume of a quarter of a million words, plus 30 or more additional volumes of testimony and evidence—will be made public over the weekend. He did not specify the day or hour.

Reedy said he did not know when Warren would be in Dallas, but commission sources say they expect Warren and his six colleagues to visit the White House personally late Thursday morning.

SIX OTHERS

The six other members who have been working with Warren for the last fortnight to complete the 10-month inquiry, are:

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; John J. McCloy, lawyer, banker and former high commissioner for Germany; Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Iowa; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Gerald Ford, R-Mich.

They have worked for utmost secrecy and under heavy security precautions, but are understood to have found no substantial evidence to refute the original conclusions of Dallas authorities and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Lee Harvey Oswald, 24-year-old Marxist, marksman and unstable ex-Marine, planned the slaying and executed it from a sniper's perch in the Texas School Book Depository overlooking the presidential motorcade.

NOT LINKED

And that Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub owner convicted of murdering Oswald two days later, was not linked to any plot or conspiracy of the left or right.

Rebut is expected to go into vast detail to analyze and rebut speculation and rumors linking Oswald to a Communist plot or to the Castro regime in Cuba.

Picks Panel to Report

On Detroit Paper Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Two educators and a clergyman sought today a course which might lead to settlement of Detroit's 71-day newspaper strike.

Gov. George Romney named the three-member panel Monday and asked it to report to him no later than Thursday.

Ed Romney, a member of President Clarence Hilberry of Wayne State University, Prof. Russell A. Smith of the University of Michigan law school, and Bishop Richard S. Emrich of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan to his panel.

Anderson said the figure seemed higher than necessary.

Seeterlin explained that a municipality should retain a reserve of 10 per cent of the budget to guard against any unforeseeable fluctuation in the economy which might affect the nonlocal tax receipts.

Anderson also commented that the budget didn't reflect any progress in the area of public service.

PUBLIC VIEW

Seeterlin said he interpreted the recent decisive defeat of a police and fire millage proposal as the public's feeling that the two service departments are functioning adequately with present facilities.

Anderson maintained that a new fire department equipment is urgently needed.

The proposed budget is \$71,264 over the current \$794,244 budget but based on a reduced local tax rate. The present rate is 2.83 mills and the proposed rate is 2.6 mills.

Seeterlin said that increased expenditures proposed for 1965 should be offset by an estimated \$71,414 in nonlocal tax revenue more than in the current year.

BOOST OFFSET

A slight boost in local tax revenue due to the increase in township valuation from \$100 million to \$114 million is offset by the 23-mill tax rate reduction.

Approximately 84 per cent of the \$71,414 increase, or \$59,583, of C. Anderson, Clarence L. Hudson, Dean G. Beier and John B. Wilson.

Birmingham Area News

City Commission Alters Proposed Amendment

BIRMINGHAM—The proposed City Charter amendment

on initiative and referendum was revised by the City Commission last night to include zoning matters in the referendum section.

Last Monday when the commission approved placing the amendment on the April ballot, it was decided to include zoning ordinances among the things that would not be subject to either initiative or referendum.

In both portions, it was spelled out that zoning ordinances would not be subject to the power of the electorate.

Other exclusions were the budget or capital improvements program or any ordinance relating to appropriation of money, levying of taxes or salaries of city officers or employees.

In permitting the zoning ordinances to be included, the commission actually just deleted it from among the exclusions in the referendum section.

VOTE POWER

This will give the power to voters to request an election for the repeal of any adopted zoning ordinance.

The initiative portion of the amendment, however, will not permit electors to propose zoning ordinances.

Birmingham City Clerk Irene Hanley announced today that her office will be open additional hours to accept voters' registrations.

On the next two Saturdays, Sept. 26 and Oct. 3, Birmingham residents can register from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Beginning Sept. 28 and through Oct. 2, the clerk's office will be open each weekday until 8 p. m.

Registrations will be accepted until 8 p. m. on Oct. 5, the deadline for registering for the November election, Miss Hanley said.

Review Budget in Waterford

A proposed 1965 budget of \$665,500, reviewed last night by the Waterford Township Board, will be considered for adoption following a public hearing at 8 p. m. Monday.

During last night's brief discussion of the budget, Trustee Loren Anderson questioned why Township Supervisor James W. Seeterlin had provided for a year-end balance of \$100,000.

Anderson said the figure seemed higher than necessary.

Seeterlin explained that a municipality should retain a reserve of 10 per cent of the budget to guard against any unforeseeable fluctuation in the economy which might affect the nonlocal tax receipts.

Anderson also commented that the budget didn't reflect any progress in the area of public service.

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Ludwig A. Kantarian

Service for Ludwig A. Kantarian, 76, of 7733 Locklin, West Bloomfield Township, will be 1:30 p. m. Thursday at Donselon-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Cremation will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Kantarian died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired chief meter clerk at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit.

He was a life member of Commerce Lodge, F.A.M. Surviving are his wife, Martha, and a daughter, Mrs. Laine Hetherington of Union Lake.

Alex E. Lofquist Sr., 70, of 1919 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills died today after an illness of several months.

He was a retired chief engineer for R. C. Mahon Steel Co., Detroit. He also served as executive secretary of the Great Lakes Fabricators Association, Detroit.

His body is at the Sullivan Funeral Home, Royal Oak.

Surviving are his wife, Marye; two sons, Alex E. Jr. of Chicago and Robert A. Jr. of Richmond, Va.; three sisters; and one grandchild.

Mary Ann Tewillager

Gravestone service for Mary Ann Tewillager, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Tewillager of 1551 Cheltenham, Birmingham, was held today at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Burial followed there.

The baby was born dead Sunday.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Gerald, Jeffrey and James and two sisters, Janet and Joni, all at home.

GM, Union Pushing New Contract Pact

(Continued From Page One)

the pattern established originally at Chrysler and would put the company's hourly rated workers "on an economic par with respect to wages and benefits."

Seaton said the offer provides a realistic basis for agreement.

The GM official warned, however, that the economic proposal would become "only" upon the negotiation of a mutually satisfactory agreement of at least three years duration, including the resolution of all the national and local demands of each party."

Seaton explained the company's attitude to newsmen by asking:

"What's the use of signing here and having one plant shut us down over the whole country?"

EDWARD P. BARRETT

Pontiac Lawyer Heads County Bar Association

Edward P. Barrett, partner in the law firm of Patterson & Patterson and Barrett, 804 Community National Bank Building, has been named president of the Oakland County Bar Association, succeeding Thomas J. Dillon Jr.

Other officers are Robert V. Parents, vice president; L. Arthur F. Mend, secretary; and Arthur P. McKenna, treasurer.

Directors of the association are Calvin E. Patterson, Robert C. Anderson, Clarence L. Hudson, Dean G. Beier and John B. Wilson.

Many Get Off in Accidents

(Continued From Page One)

traffic laws; problems that emphasize inadequacies of the Motor Vehicle Traffic Code.

At the same time they point out the iron-clad protection the law provides for the individual's legal rights. Prosecuting attorneys will agree that the law often protects the criminal rather than the innocent party.

The most important weapon Michigan law enforcement officials have in the fight for safer highways is the point system, enacted by the legislature in 1949 and amended several times since then.

Six points are charged against a driver convicted of manslaughter, negligent homicide, using a motor vehicle to commit a felony, drunk driving, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident or reckless driving.

Up to four points are assessed

for speeding, while disobeying a traffic signal or stop sign and improper passing are three-point offenses.

Two points are charged for several lesser offenses, including all other moving violations and driving with defective equipment.

If you accumulate 12 points in less than 24 months, your license can be suspended or revoked for up to a year.

The threat of being "grounded" undoubtedly makes safer drivers out of a few people.

NOT ENOUGH

But some police officers don't feel that the system does much toward keeping the habitually dangerous driver, who has little concern for the future or his driving privilege, off the highway.

Coupled with the attitude of such drivers is the fact that convictions for the more serious offenses are frequently difficult to obtain.

Traffic safety authorities agree that better enforcement would be an important factor in reducing Michigan's rising highway toll.

"But we aren't likely to have better enforcement provided by more traffic supervision and better legislation until the public insists on it," says Sgt. John C. Amthor, commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

PUBLIC APATHY

Sgt. Amthor, whose post is typically undermanned, is one official who believes the general public is as apathetic toward enforcement as it is toward the growing toll of highway deaths and injuries.

2 New Sites Where Voters Can Register

Potential Pontiac voters have two new places to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

In addition to the city clerk's office at City Hall, residents can register at a mobile unit located at the Glenwood Shopping Plaza.

The converted housemobile is open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

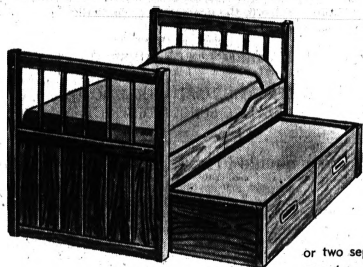
A registration booth has also been set up at Simms Brothers, Inc., 98 N. Saginaw. The booth generally follows the store hours.

Meantime, the city clerk's office will be open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. through the Oct. 5 deadline for registering.

The Weather

Your Choice of Prince or Princess Finish Indestructible

Harvest Brown Oak Antique White Oak



TWO-WAY BED

Includes trundle and captain's bed with deep storage drawer; solid one-piece unit — or two separate beds. Sale priced, complete with four pieces of Serta mattress and spring ensembles.

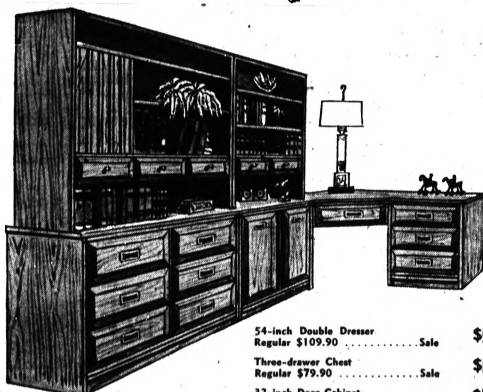
Regular \$194.80
5-P.C. SALE **\$159**

THREE-WAY BED

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Has Lowest Assets

Humphrey Runs Last in Dollar Derby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has made public his assets down to the dollar and turns out to be last — or first, depending on how you look at it — in the presidential and vice presidential financial derby.

The Johnson, Goldwater and Miller returns already were in when the Minneapolis accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart reported Monday that Humphrey and his wife have total assets of \$171,396.

This is within striking distance of the \$20,730.57 in net assets credited to Republican vice presidential candidate William E. Miller and his wife. But it's a long way distant from the \$1.7 million in net assets GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater listed for himself and his wife and the \$3,494,098 an auditors' statement credited to President and Mrs. Johnson.

A shower of criticism greeted the Johnson figure when it was made public last month because the assets were on a cost basis — perhaps one-third or less of present market value. Some

estimates on the Johnsons' worth ranged up to \$14 million. **MARKET VALUE**

Humphrey's report, on the other hand, was made on the basis of present market value — a "basis of reporting we believe to be appropriate in the circumstances," the accountants said in a statement.

"To arrive at the final figure of \$171,396, liabilities of \$19,887 were subtracted from total assets of \$191,283.

The liabilities included an \$8,387 mortgage on a home in Waverly, Minn., and household bills totaling \$1,000.

Among the assets were \$20,140 in the U.S. Civil Service retirement fund, government notes and bonds of \$45,913, stocks and bonds worth \$40,369 and \$7,341 in cash in banks.

Real estate in Chevy Chase, Md., and in Waverly was listed at a total market value of \$64,000.

A registered pharmacist, Humphrey has a \$3,900 stock interest in the family pharmacy in Huron, S.D.

Also listed are two shares of Cooperative Broadcasting Association, Washington, D.C., at a

value of \$1 and one share of CARE Development Corp. at \$1.

Before the report was released, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee predicted it would show he is eligible neither for aid from the poverty program nor for membership in the millionaires' club. But, he said, "There'll be enough there to take care of mother."

'Should Consider Running Schools Year-Around'

EAST LANSING (AP) — The president of Michigan State University says the nation's schools should consider operating year-around — not to pass students through faster, but to teach them more.

Dr. John A. Hannah said the time now used for a long summer vacation should be used to cover more subject matter, or "the effort and expenditure would leave us no better off than we now are."

It would be no gain, he said, "to push youngsters through faster and place them, at an earlier age, on the labor market or at the doorstep of our overcrowded colleges and universities."

Hannah added: "In the light of the amount there is to be taught and the limited time available, it is not our duty to ask ourselves the question: Can we still afford the luxury of long, lazy summer vacations?"

Grand Jury Hears Rights Death Facts

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The case of the three murdered civil rights workers was unfolding in secret federal grand jury sessions today — with the probe expected to last two weeks.

A team of Justice Department lawyers, using evidence gathered by an all-out FBI effort, seeks indictments on civil rights charges.

Since murder is a state offense, this charge cannot be considered by the federal grand jury.

The three men, all shot with 38-caliber pistols, were dug out of a red clay watershed dam near Philadelphia, Miss., Aug. 4. Two were white volunteers from New York, the third a Meridian Negro.

Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey of Philadelphia was among the opening day witnesses called into the guarded, third-floor jury room in the federal courthouse here.

SPEEDING CHARGE

The three were arrested on a speeding charge by Rainey's deputy, Cecil Price, held five hours and released at about 10:30 p.m. June 21.

Sheriff Rainey said he was dismissed by the jury after depositing a stack of records requested by the Justice Department. He said the records go back to 1960.

The tobacco-chewing sheriff, in a jovial mood after his half-

hour in the jury room, said he discussed "only the records" and did not answer any specific questions about the killings.

Virgil Herring, the little Neshoba jailer, also was called. He said his wife, who became ill immediately after the three civil rights workers disappeared, also has been subpoenaed.

CHURCH BURNING

Michael Schwerner, 24, Andrew Goodman, 20, both of New York City, and James Chaney, 21, of Meridian, were en route to investigate the burning of the Mount Zion Church near Philadelphia when they were arrested.

Twenty Negroes from the Mount Zion area were among the witnesses waiting to be heard. They said the church was burned June 16 after a mob of white men surrounded and set upon the church elders.

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\$2.67 value — Adjustable rack for all around roasting of fowl and roasts. Washable, unbreakable nylon baster. 88¢

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Regular 1.49 — easy to clean stainless steel grater, grates coarse and fine and slices. 67¢

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Regular 98¢ seller — package of 24 decongestant tablets for sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. 59¢

'SUN-UP' After Shave Lotion

94¢ value — "Fragrant Cologne Sun-Up" after shave lotion in 4 ounce bottle. 39¢

'WOODBURY' Dream Set Hair Spray

99¢ value — Dream Set hair spray in 14 ounce spray can. Holds and sets hair beautifully. 59¢

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Regular 65¢ seller — clean, sanitary toothbrushes. Get one for every member of the family. 29¢

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Citizen Mandate Unclear

Orion Must Act on Sewers

LAKE ORION — Backed against the wall by a lawsuit filed by the state's highest legal authority, the Village Council is faced with the necessity for immediate action on a proposed \$136-million sewer system, but without a clear-cut mandate from the people.

A three-hour meeting designed to inform the residents of the village regarding the system developed into a soundly viewed last night.

A lawsuit filed by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley is now being

considered in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The suit was initiated in August when the village missed two deadlines set by the Michigan Water Resources Commission for the planning of a system to eliminate pollution of Paint Creek.

AREA NEWS

The latter assessment came under fire from residents who felt it unfair that the whole village should be taxed to pay for a system which initially

would serve only the east half of the village.

The system itself, designed by consulting engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark of Birmingham for eventual extension to the entire village, was also attacked by members of the audience.

Schimmel said that a quarterly sewage treatment charge, estimated at about \$2.50 to \$3 per month, would also be involved.

There would be no tap-in fee, but users of the system would pay an estimated \$2 to \$3 per foot for house leads from their property line to their residence.

In response to a question Ringier stated that the county has a vital interest in preventing inequities in charges, in order to maintain the planned revenue level.

He said that the county would accept requests for examination of charges set by the village to run out such inequities.

POLLUTION CAUSE
Ted Biehl of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc. told the audience that the report of the Water Resources Commission showed that pollution was caused by many citizens and farms whose sewage goes into Paint Creek.

He said that the pollution was estimated at a level equaling that which would be caused by a population of 1,600.

Biehl emphasized that the pollution problem stems from the use of the village storm sewers for both storm and sanitary purposes.

He said that the village had to choose between using the present storm sewer system as a sanitary system alone and constructing a new storm system, or using the present system as a storm system only and constructing a sanitary system.

"WOULD BE RISKY"

Biehl said that, in view of the age of the storm system, it would be risky to use it as a sanitary system, for reasons of efficiency and cost.

On the subject of federal aid, Ringier said grants made by the federal government under the Accelerated Public Works Program were given to those communities who were ready to start on projects.

Lake Orion had no plans, no contract, no easement, and no financing at the time APW grants were made, he said.

Lake Orion has applied for a grant from the state, he said, adding that such a grant would defray about \$140,000 of the \$200,000 needed for interceptor sewers and the treatment plant.

VERY SLIGHT

He said later that, in his opinion, Lake Orion's chance of obtaining approval for such a grant is very slight.

A system for the entire village Ringier said, would add \$750,000 to \$800,000 to the \$136-million already required.

After the meeting, Village President William Shoup said that the council would probably meet later this week to determine a course of action.

Zone Request Will Be Aired

W. Bloomfield Twp. Sets Joint Hearing

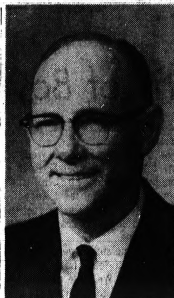
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Residents tonight will have another chance to express their opinions on the proposed multiple residence development at Mirror Lake.

Township trustees called a joint hearing with the planning commission for 8 p.m. before making a final decision on the rezoning request of Peter Popek.

Planners have held two hearings on the matter since Popek filed his request in December, 1963. He proposed building 66 apartments in eight buildings.

The 38-acre parcel in question is on the south side of Pontiac Trail on the tiny lake owned by Popek.

Tonight's hearing was scheduled by trustees last week after neighbors to the property objected to the change.



MCC Announces Naming of Dean

AVON TOWNSHIP — Roy V. Palmer has been named dean of Michigan Christian College, announced president Lucien Palmer (no relation) today.

Palmer has been serving in educational programs in Germany and Southern Rhodesia.

He will fill a vacancy created last spring when Otis Gatewood resigned and Lucien Palmer was named president of the college.

The new dean and his wife, Jaxie, have eight children and reside at 2115 Oklahoma.

Located at 800 W. Avon, the college is in its sixth year of operation.

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Safety Conference, dedicated to promoting safety in all phases of community life, will meet April 20-22 in Lansing.

Utica School Units Bidding for Bond, Millage Support

UTICA — In a four-hour public information session last night, the Utica Board of Education and administration took the first step toward gaining citizen support for an upcoming bond issue and millage election.

Both the board and administration, realizing the necessity of presenting a positive program of "absolutely essential needs," started out by trying to correct their negative image in the district.

As board member William Peper said, "We would be derelict in our duty if we didn't try to provide the best for our children — despite failure of three previous elections."

The board and administrators, in cooperation with the Citizens Advisory Committee, is considering a bond issue for approximately \$7.5 million to meet present and anticipated needs in the next 2-year period.

A tentative date for the special election is set for December — the earliest date that would not conflict with the November general election.

ALSO ON BALLOT

Also on the ballot will be a request for operational millage which would include a possible renewal of 5 mills expiring next year — plus an additional 5.5 to 8.35 mills, depending on which alternate tax structure were deemed necessary.

The proposed building program, as outlined, covers four areas of priority needs.

The largest portion of the total program, or \$4,096 million, is earmarked for construction of a senior high school for 1,800 students.

Also planned are three new elementary schools, to contain would cost an estimated \$2,689,

20-22 classrooms each, which 300 of \$963,100 apiece.

THIRD PRIORITY
The third priority is for additions to Switzer and Flickinger elementary schools that would include 10 classrooms and research centers at both schools. Estimated cost of the two additions is \$834,260.

Another facility in the proposed program is a new library for the old senior high school. Its construction and renovation as required by the new state fire code, plus built-in equipment and furnishings, would cost about \$200,000.

In his presentation of the bond issue package, Schools Supt. Fred Atkinson said all estimated costs include site development, furnishings and equipment, fees and a contingency factor.

Atkinson also stressed that the district could bond up to \$10 million without raising the debt levy.

CURRENT TAX

In fact, he said, the current tax would not increase over 32 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation under the state limitation of 7 mills.

Also, he added, the district now levies 6.68 mills for debt retirement and this amount

'Johnny's Day' Theme of First PTA Meeting

WALLED LAKE — "A Glimpse Into Johnny's Day" will be the theme of Decker Elementary School's first PTA meeting of the school year Monday.

Principal Cecil Scott will discuss school policies and curriculum at the 8 p.m. open house, to be followed by classroom visits.

should handle the proposed building program without asking residents for any additional funds.

Atkinson pointed out that enrollment may hit 12,000 in the district by the fourth Friday in September.

"We need 33 rooms to take care of children on half-day sessions now without considering anticipated growth even next year."

GRADES ATTENDING
First and second graders now are attending school in concentrated half-day sessions.

The abbreviated sessions and lack of transportation for small children walking to school in dangerous traffic areas were cited by many citizens present as their major concerns.

They asked that a promise be made to correct these woes before the election, thereby assuring citizen support of both the bond issue and millage proposal.

REVISE ROUTES
Atkinson said some routes already are being revised to bus the smaller children living within the 1½-mile limit who would walk beside major thoroughfares. He added that the plan is to work up into the higher grades as bus space and staggered schedules will allow.

In conclusion, the board cited the room full of people as "the first good sign" of progress in reaching the citizens.

The next will be to "sell" the program by inviting citizens to future information sessions and stating talks by members of the board and Citizens Advisory Committee before and after the definite election proposals are drafted.



MASTER SEAMSTRESS — Mrs. Edwin A. (Eleanor) Ketterer, 29, operates the shoe repair shop at 111 E. Third, Rochester, with the help of one full-time and two part-time employees. Now a resident of Pontiac, she does a lion's share of the actual repair work herself and prides herself on turning out good workmanship.

She Sews Fine Seam on Shoes

Keeps Rochester in Stitches

By LEE OLSON
Area News Editor

ROCHESTER — Eleanor Ketterer "sews a fine seam" — but not the kind on a blouse or a dress.

Here are a little harder to stitch—they're on shoes.

Mrs. Ketterer's is a shoe "repairman" — a job usually reserved for men — for more than 2½ years.

She and her husband, Edwin, bought the shop at 111 E. Third in 1962, and after two weeks of training with the previous owner, Mrs. Ketterer took over the shop management and began working there herself.

"I had never sewn a shoe before—in fact, if anyone had told me I would, I'd have told them they were out of their minds," she said.

MASTERS MACHINES
But sew she did and she also mastered the more complex machinery in the shop — the patching machine, Landis and McKay stitchers and the finisher machine with its polishers, buffers, sanding wheels and cutters.

In fact, the heavier work came easy for the busy brunette, who kept patching, glueing and stitching as she talked.

"I've always done a lot of hard work," she explained. "You see, dad was a mason and I used to help him and for a while I was a waitress too."

And hours are no challenge to Mrs. Ketterer either—she comes in about 9 a.m. every day except Wednesday and works through to 5:30 p.m.

KEEPS HOUSE

She also keeps house for her husband and son, Dennis Lee, 8½. They used to live in Avon Township but now reside at 11 N. Roselawn, Pontiac.

She has one full-time employee and two part-time at the shop—"So I don't have to spend so much time at the counter and can get the shoes out for my customers."

Many of her customers will be surprised to learn that her husband isn't working on the shoes behind the scenes—he is employed at National Twist Drill and Tool Co.

Men come into the shop and say "I have 'him' put on some new heels," Mrs. Ketterer, who is usually too busy to explain, just says "Okay."

DOES IT HERSELF

She said, "I'd rather not embarrass them, so I take the shoes and do the job myself."

Salesmen who call on Mrs. Ketterer tell her she is one of only four of five women shoe "repairmen" in the state.

But like her "Sisters of the Stitch," Mrs. Ketterer is happy in her work—in fact, evidence of her success is a remodeling project now in process for more space—and she says, "I'll probably be at it for a long time to come."

Rochester JCs to Host District 10 Fall Meeting

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Jaycees will host representatives of eight other communities tomorrow as they gather for the annual fall meeting of District 10 of Michigan Jaycees.

The affair is slated for 7:30

resident, will outline the national Jaycees' resolution which calls for a constitutional amendment to permit prayers and Bible reading in public schools.

DISCUSSION LEADERS

Rochester Superintendent of Schools Dr. William J. Early and Dr. Edward Heibel, chairman of the political science department at Oakland University, will lead discussion of two Jaycee programs.

The programs are "Community Schools" and "Voluntary Politics."

Gets Post in Job's Daughters

ROCHESTER — Janet Mather, daughter of Mrs. Wretha Mather, 2916 Dearborn, was recently installed as guardian of Job's Daughters Bethel 51.

Dr. Wallace O'Brien was the installing officer.

Miss Mather is a former honored queen and in 1963 was awarded the Grand Triangle of Honor, highest distinction conferred on Job's Daughters, for outstanding leadership and service.



RICHARD ST. JOHN

p.m. at Max Wee Hoes, 2650 S. Rochester.

Jaycee representatives from Rochester, Pontiac, Waterford, Lake Orion, Orionville, Clarkston, Davisburg, Holly and Union Lake will attend the meeting.

A number of state officers, headed by president Richard St. John of Kalamazoo, will also attend.



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Voice of the People

(Continued from Page 4)

which I don't think they will, it will cost the taxpayers millions. How come the Democrats wanted to scrap Johnson for this and now all of a sudden, they are trying to cram him down our throats? He is for a five per cent raise in social security, \$7,500 for big wigs in Washington, \$90 for entry fee and 25 per cent only for medicare for old age. Write your congressman for a copy of this bill. I'm sure it will open your eyes.

I can't understand why the liberal socialistic Democrats are dishing out about \$1 billion for poverty, when they have been in power all but eight years for 35 years. I'm for Sen. Goldwater 100 per cent. I am in Florida where the Democrats got wise and voted GOP the last three times. What's the matter with Michigan?

VICTIM

Writer Is Against Organized Religions

Organized religions are the most divisive power on earth. And the more divisive, the more wars. From pulpit to pew they personify segregation within themselves. That is the real reason why there are so many "be different" religions.

GEORGE W. ADAMS
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Says American People Have Been Misled

I have just finished reading the paperback entitled "A Choice, Not an Echo" by Phyllis Schlafly. Other appropriate titles would be "While the People Sleep" or "Don't Just Sit There, Do Something." I am furious at the way the American people have been misled, like a herd of brainless, trusting sheep while influential "kingmakers" pocket their "thirty pieces of silver."

America is supposed to be a land "of the people." Let us take a firm stand and let our voices be heard.

MALCOLM GORDON

Another Suggests Names for New Road

As there has been so much talk about the "Wide Track Drive," why not name it after some of the old timers such as Mr. Noble or Dr. Spears?

DOLORES SARAHMORE

Tasty Mail Tidbits

A Potpourri of Boyled Letters

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One way to help yourself is to tell the boss how to run the place better.

Last year, for example, some 400,000 employees in U.S. industry earned at least \$19 million in bonus money for suggestions that increased efficiency.

Knock on any five doors in America and chances are that within one of those households someone is suffering from arthritis.

Some pediatricians say that motorists traveling with children shouldn't journey more than 250 miles in a day. This includes squirmage.

Beating bugs seems to be one of our greatest problems. According to the World Health Organization, insects cause half of all human deaths and eat or ruin a third of everything that mankind grows or tries to store away.

Quotable notables: "To play great music, you must keep your eyes on a distant star" — violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

It has been estimated that more than a billion-and-a-half people go to bed hungry most nights.

Did you know that during the six-week hay fever season, some 12 million victims will sneeze

into 100 billion paper facial tissues?

So what else is new? Well, I am told that the petrel is the most abundant bird in the world. And so far as I know I have never seen one or met a human being who bragged that he had one.

One of the surest ways to earn a living is to learn how to fix an automobile. We have more than 61 million motor vehicles on the road, and only 750,000 mechanics.

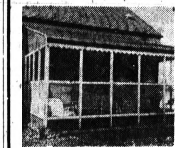
Speaking of autos, it is figured that the 43,000 traffic fatalities last year represent the loss of more than two million precious years of possible life.

A check of some 300 major league baseball players shows that their favorite game off the diamond is contract bridge. Pinocle is next in popularity followed by poker and gin rummy.

We now customarily address our President as "Mr. Presi-

dent," but in 1789 a committee of the U. S. Senate formally decided that he should be greeted as "His Highness, the President of the United States and the Protector of Their Liberties." His last and only Highness was George Washington.

Remember how much fun it used to be to eat in the kitchen?



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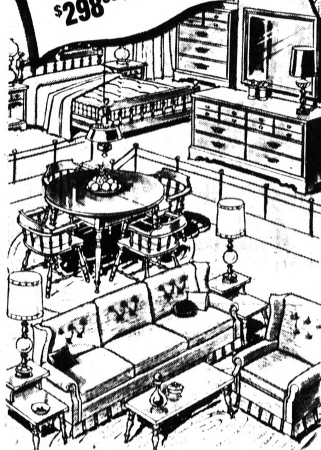


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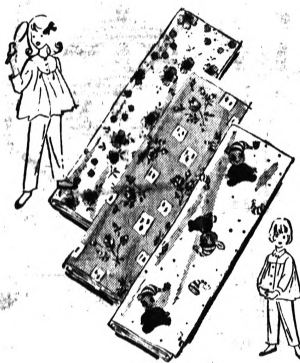
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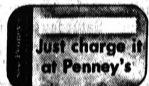


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When winter winds whistle around your rooftop, you'll be glad you hurried to make cozy sleepwear for your family. That's why we offer it to you now so you have plenty of time! Make a delightful quilt or comforter for your infant, while you're at it! Sanforized 36" wide.

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CROWD PRESSES FORWARD — Police and soldiers hold back the crowd lining the street in Caracas, Venezuela, yesterday as French President Charles de Gaulle, standing

in the limousine, rides through the city. It was the first day of the French leader's 27-day goodwill tour of South America.

AP Photo/Ex

De Gaulle Flies to Colombia

CARACAS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle flies to Colombia today on the second day of a South American tour dedicated to the theme of independence for "us Latins" from both the United States and the Communists.

Reports from Bogota, next stop on de Gaulle's tour, said 50 persons have been arrested there as a "precautionary measure." Extraordinary security precautions are being taken all along de Gaulle's route to protect him from his foes on left and right.

The 73-year-old French leader, who pounded through a punishing schedule in tropical heat here yesterday, spent a relatively relaxing day today. His program included only two speeches, a formal lunch and an open house before his departure for Bogota.

He and President Raoul Leoni are expected to issue a joint communique summarizing their talks during de Gaulle's 30-hour stay here. The communique is

expected to urge closer commercial and cultural ties between their countries, with no hint of any kind of political alliance.

De Gaulle himself says all he is offering South America is limited economic aid, with the possibility of "valuable technical aid" from France later.

NOT A CHALLENGE

French spokesmen deny that their president's purpose is to challenge U.S. leadership in Western Hemisphere affairs.

Venezuela is staunchly committed to an anti-Communist and pro-American line in international affairs, but de Gaulle was warmly applauded yesterday when he took what appeared to be a backhand slap at the Monroe Doctrine.

"Today, (Latin liberator Simon) Bolivar would doubtless believe, as we do, that the Atlantic Ocean should be no obstacle to the cooperation of nations when everything demands that

they come together," he said. "How true that is, above all for us Latins."

The remark was regarded also as a reflection of de Gaulle's reported ambition to forge a Latin bloc independent of neither the Americans nor the Russians.

Library Will Offer Investment Course

The Pontiac Public Library will offer a course beginning Oct. 5 entitled "How to Invest." The course will last six weeks and will be taught by a broker, agent specialist from Watling, Lerchen and Co., 2 N. Saginaw. Classes will begin at 7 p.m. each Monday and end at 9 p.m.

To register for the free classes, call or write the Pontiac Public Library or Watling, Lerchen and Co.

Taken Aboard at Birth

BELLSHILL, Scotland (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Booth said today she was sorry she had told doctors at the local maternity hospital she didn't want her 11th child. "All my other children are girls and the 11th was a boy," she said. "It was taken aboard when he was born."

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Now Highly Regarded

Electra 'Jinx Plane' Makes Comeback

By ROBERT J. SERLING

UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON — Just five years ago today, an airliner crashed into a vegetable patch on a small farm near Buffalo, Tex. It was a far-reaching air tragedy. In its wake, there occurred:

• The most intensive accident investigation in aviation history.

• A bitter feud between two leading giants of American industry.

• The near-wrecking of a government official's career.

• The unprecedented blackening of an aircraft's reputation, so intense and widespread that hundreds of passengers refused to fly on it.

The plane that fell into the Texas vegetable patch was Braniff Airways Flight 542 — an L-188, otherwise known as the Lockheed Electra.

If they gave awards for aviation comebacks, the Electra would win hands down. The 1959 crash at Buffalo was followed by another disaster at Tel City, Ind., the following March, when a Northwest Airlines Electra also disintegrated in flight.

The result was a cloud over the Electra's name thicker and blacker than any the giant project had flown through.

One airline alone, American, reported nearly 2,300 canceled reservations on Electra flights over a 10-day period with every customer citing a previous Electra crash as the specific reason.

Anti-Electra jokes swept the country — such as, "We don't sell tickets on Electras, we sell chances." Or, "Have you joined the Electra crash of the month?"

The then-Federal Aviation administrator, Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, refused to ground the plane in spite of demands from Congress and even pressure from the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

AIDE'S COMMENT

One of his aides commented that if another Electra crashed, "Pete might as well be aboard it."

Today, five years after the Buffalo crash, there are 165 Electras flying through the world for 14 airlines. Virtually every report its Electras as the most reliable, economical and efficient aircraft in its fleet — surpassing, on some carriers, even the pure jets. There has not been a fatal Electra crash since Oct. 4, 1960.

The best testimony to the plane's almost incredible comeback is its resale value. Used Electras now bring almost as much as the \$2.5 million they cost when new.

At least three Electra operators have standing orders from other airlines whenever they decide to retire their planes. One major carrier turned down an offer of nearly \$2 million cash for an Electra.

There even is talk of starting up the Electra assembly line at Burbank, Calif., again. Lockheed head here is planning stretching the plane's fuselage from 90

feet to 102.5 feet, at a cost of \$100,000 per aircraft.

This would expand seating capacity by 20 seats. Lockheed needs about 50 orders to make the idea practical and still is negotiating with several airlines.

Anti-Electra prejudice has evaporated so completely that the two major vice presidential candidates — Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Rep. William Miller — are using chartered Electras for their campaign trips.

It recalls the days when CAB officials refused to ride an Electra back from Tell City after the Northwest crash.

WHAT WENT WRONG?

What went wrong with the Electra? Both the Braniff and Northwest planes lost wings in flight. It cost Lockheed \$25 million to uncover the culprit and modify every Electra flying to correct the weakness — a rather obscure phenomenon of physics known as "whirl mode."

The plane's Achilles Heel were the wing roots that held the huge outboard engines in their nacelles. Under abnormal stress or strain, such as extreme turbulence or a hard

Court to Eye 'Home Rights'

LANSING (AP) — The Greater Detroit Home Owners' Council petition to prevent action by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission was to be submitted to the State Supreme Court today.

Along with a motion to dismiss the suit.

Att. Gen. Frank Kelley, acting for the commission, filed the dismissal motion Friday.

The council is asking the court to prevent the commission from nullifying the so-called home owners' rights ordinance, approved by Detroit voters Sept. 1, from enforcing an "open occupancy" rule and from assuming the authority "to make and enforce other laws, rules regulations affecting the lives and property of Detroit home owners."

The petition contended that the commission had no legislative or judicial authority and that its jurisdiction was limited to discrimination and depended on complaints that it was in reality being practiced.

CLAIM ILLEGALITY

It also argued that the commission's actions were illegal because its members were not constitutionally selected on the basis of race, creed or religion.

Gas Pipe Fire Sends Flames 100 Feet High

JACKSON (AP) — Fire broke out in a natural gas pipeline 15 miles west of here Monday night, sending flames 100 feet into the air.

Jackson County sheriff's deputies said the fire started when the line — described as a main feeder line in the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. network in Michigan — was punctured by a bulldozer.

landing, the mounts could be weakened.

The turbines in the Electra's Allison engines spin at 13,820 revolutions per minute. The big propellers turn at 1,200 rpm. The engine-prop package is like a huge gyroscope.

Any kind of a jolt, such as turbulence, was like a giant finger reaching out to touch this spinning mass of energy, causing it to break stride and wobble on the already-weakened engine mounts.

SO DOES PROP

As the agitated engine began to wobble, so did the prop with its normal plane of rotation disturbed. The violently uneven motion was transmitted to the wing which, in turn, began to flex and flutter sending additional vibration back to the engines. This chain reaction of flutter is known as whirl mode.

In the Electra's case, the whirl mode was uncontrolled and tended to slow down in frequency even as its violence increased.

Eventually, it slowed down to the maximum frequency at which the wing could flutter — and when the two conflicting vibrations reached the same frequency, it was like a high note shattering glass.

Only 20 seconds elapsed from the start of the death mode to wing failure.

ADD METAL

Lockheed's correction involved adding 1,200 pounds of metal reinforcements to both the wings and nacelle structure. Lockheed blamed Allison for weaknesses inside the engine that led to whirl mode.

Allison charged that the Electra's wings were marginal in structural strength. Court cases found both companies responsible.

A rude reminder of the Electra's early troubles occurred last July when an Australian airline grounded its fleet after X-rays revealed serious cracks in a wing area.

The Federal Aviation (FAA) ordered immediate inspections of all U. S. Electras, then canceled the order after a series

of spot checks revealed no sign of trouble.

It has been reliably reported that the Australian "flap" stemmed from X-rays that were misinterpreted. U. S. carriers, who quietly told their Electra crews to slow down during the inspection period, are satisfied that the whole affair was a false alarm.

So, apparently, has ended the legend of the Electra — no longer a "jinx" plane but a

(Advertisement)

highly regarded airliner, beloved by every pilot flying it and snarling through the airways in complete routine fashion.

The owner of the farm where Flight 542 crashed five years ago, Richard E. White, still lives there with his wife. A few slivers of aluminum can be found on a pasture a half-mile away — the last reminder of one of aviation's most dramatic stories.

(Advertisement)

New Way Found to Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss ... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment works. However, it is possible to help anyone already slick bald.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern

baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure that is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 65001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning? _____
Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzz? _____ on top of your head.
How long is it? _____ Is it dry? _____ Is it oily? _____
Do you have dandruff? _____ Is it dry? _____ or oily? _____
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____
Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____
Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____
Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



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JOHN GODDARD
"ADVENTURE IN THE FAR EAST"



Tuesday, Dec. 1
CURTIS NAGEL
"BRAZIL"



Tuesday, Feb. 16
BILL DALTIEL
"Cruising the Caribbean"



Tuesday, Mar. 2
STAN MIDGLEY
"Autumn Across America"



Tuesday, April 6
CHARLES FORBES TAYLOR
"TO THE HOLY LANDS"

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\$4.36 \$10.59
BOTTLE 1/2 GAL.
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To Pick 1 of 2 Sites for Drilling Through Earth's Crust

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A hole designed to tap for the first time the area beneath the earth's crust will be drilled either east of Antigua in the West Indies or north of Mauri in the Hawaiian Islands.

Just where the six-mile-plus penetration into the earth will be made is to be determined late this year or early in 1965.

The site for Project Mohole, a \$70-million venture, has been narrowed to two locations, it was revealed Monday before the Geological Society of Houston. Lloyd Patison, a Houston geo-

physicist for the project, said Puerto Rico once had been considered as a possible site but now had been abandoned.

He described the project as "worth more per dollar spent than any trip to the moon," pointing out that only 1 percent of the earth's volume has been explored.

THROUGH WATER

Either location, Patison said, would require going through at least 12,000 feet of water before drilling into the earth's crust.

At the Atlantic side the hurricane season and distant ports of supply must be taken into con-

sideration, he said, but the treasured mantle is believed to be at less depth off Antigua than off the Hawaiian Islands.

Scientists believe the mantle extends 1,800 miles into the earth. After that there is an outer core, thought to be liquid, that goes in another 1,380 miles and, finally an inner core, believed to be solid, which extends 815 miles.

LIES DEEPER

Patison was asked if a deep land hole was considered rather than one over water. He said it was, but generally it is believed

the mantle lies deeper under continents than under oceans.

Records indicate the deepest hole thus far drilled on land is less than 26,000 feet. It is not unusual, scientists believe, for the mantle under continents to be 30 miles down.

Under oceans, such as the two sites being considered, the mantle is about six miles down.

Patison said in an interview several benefits may accrue from Project Mohole in addition to the extension of scientific knowledge.

One is development of a drilling platform that would operate in deep oceans without anchors. Another is that the project also may help open up mining of ocean waters.

Project Mohole gets its name

from the transition zone that is believed to separate the bottom of the earth's crust from the top of the earth's mantle.

Andrija Mohorovicic, a Yugoslav scientist, discovered the zone in 1909.

Fire Hits Power House; Lights Off for 4 Hours

MARSHALL (UPI)—Electric power was restored in this southern Michigan city early today after more than four hours of darkness.

Fire struck the municipal power house about 9:30 last night and the lights went out all over town.

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FE 2-0200

PONTIAC SCRAP

Someone Out to Get Anti-Warren Billboard

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Someone is out to get the local John Birch Society's "Impeach Earl Warren" billboard.

Birch official Norman Richardson said the billboard was torn down by persons unknown for the second time, despite the fact the billboard was braced with steel pipe and surrounded with barbed wire after the first incident.

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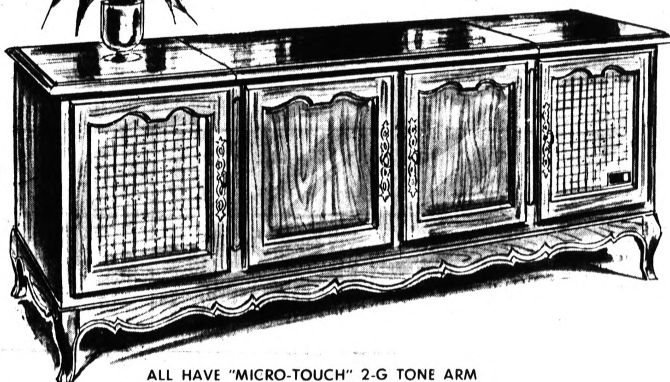
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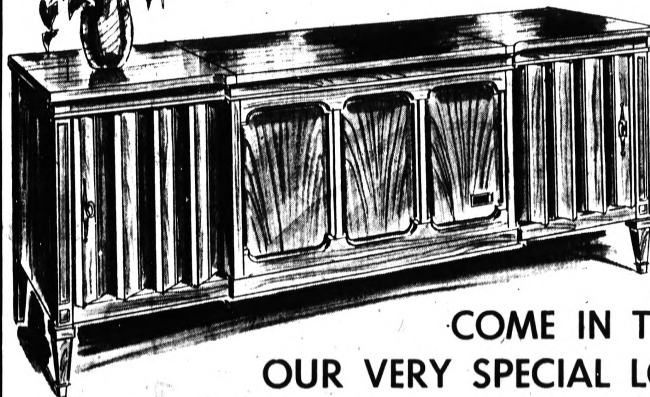
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ALL HAVE "MICRO-TOUCH" 2-G TONE ARM



The Caruso ITALIAN PROVINCIAL

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- Solid-State Amplifier
- Eight Speakers
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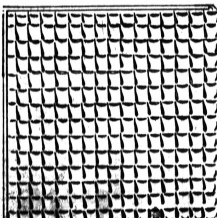


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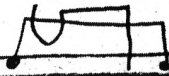
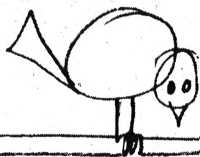
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cost efficiency.

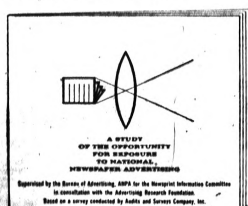
Marketing men today are looking for better ways to measure the efficiency of advertising media.

What does it cost to reach real prospects?

On Tuesday, September 29, you can see a film report on a major new research study which brings prospects into the media buying equation. This study, made in technical consultation with the Advertising Research Foundation, was conducted nationwide by Audits and Surveys, Inc.

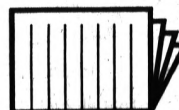
"The Prospects Before Us" is a 20-minute film exploring some important questions that advertising men want answered.

Don't miss this breakfast premiere, September 29. Breakfast served: 8:30 a.m. Film showing: 9:00 a.m. The place: Grand Ballroom, Statler Hilton Hotel. For your invitation, call the Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, Woodward 3-4353.



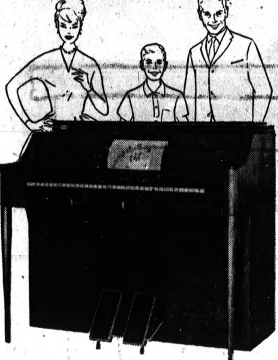
The Pontiac Press

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You can usually tell if your job is on the way out—when a machine or new method will soon replace it. Don't wait to do something about it.

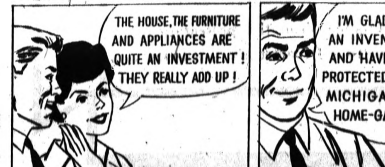
You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills
What can you do? You can re-train—now. Learn the new skills and abilities you'll need to qualify for the opportunities of the future.

Re-training isn't the easiest way out. But it's the only way to be sure you'll earn a living—and a better one at that—tomorrow. Find out more about it this week at the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.



A Michigan Mutual Home-Gard Policy provides modern, sensible protection for Home Owners—covers many risks and hazards. With it you may save thousands of dollars. And think of this—with this plan, Get full facts and rates now. Ask for a free household inventory list, too. Phone your nearest Michigan Mutual office.

Miller Says He's Target of Smears; Raps Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William E. Miller said today he is the target of "sleazy, unsubstantiated smears" and charged that the Johnson administration apparently had given tax and other records to "favored columnists and the Democratic National Committee."

But, said the Republican vice-presidential candidate, "combined they cannot come up with any evidence which reflects on my integrity and character."

He volunteered to testify if a full-scale investigation is opened into alleged irregularities in the House of Representatives. Such an investigation does not appear likely at this point.

Miller said the Johnson administration apparently "has placed at the disposal of certain favored columnists and the Democratic National Committee all of the facilities and records of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Department of the Army and other agencies."

NO REBUTTALS
As for allegations against himself, Miller said he would devote no further campaign time to answering them.

He said his responsibilities in the campaign were to discuss the principal issues facing the nation — "including the questions of Lyndon Johnson making

a massive personal fortune during his years in Congress in an industry wholly controlled by the federal government (and) the Johnson cover-up and whitewash by the administration of the Bobby Baker case."

The Republican vice-presidential nominee commented in a statement issued through his press office as he headed for a marathon campaign swing that it will take him, to more than 30 cities in 16 states over the next 12 days.

Most of the trip will be concentrated in the West and will include four days in California, which Miller has termed "a strategic battleground" for the GOP in the election.

SHED LIGHT

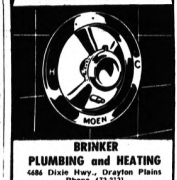
Miller said that printed allegations against himself had been echoed by Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey. The New York State Democratic chairman, William H. McKoon, has called on Miller to "shed a little light on his private pursuits while he is in Congress."

"In response to these left-handed attempts to embarrass me with false charges," Miller said, "I reiterate the demand made by 30 House Republicans, of which I was one, for a full-scale probe of House irregularities."

"I will cooperate with such an investigation to the fullest in any way, including serving as a witness or in any other capacity which would throw light on facts which must be uncovered in connection with the Bobby Baker case or other matters."

He did not explain the reference to Baker, former secretary to the Democratic majority in the Senate, in his discussion of a probe of "House irregularities."

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Sen. Morse Vows to Filibuster Any Delay on Redistricting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse has vowed to filibuster his liberal colleagues in the Senate for supporting even a mild alternative to the Dirksen reapportionment proposal, promising that he'll filibuster against any "affront to the Supreme Court."

This blast from the Oregon Democrat and his pledge of a one-man showdown filibuster, to drive the issue from the Senate

Voting on Powers at Ecumenical

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican Ecumenical Council is in the midst of a long series of votes on the sharing of power between the Pope and the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, a theological concept that has major significance for the Christian unity movement.

Observers from other Christian churches attending the daily meetings in St. Peter's Basilica watch closely as the 2,500 prelates record their positions on collegiality, as the sharing of power is called.

The bishops gave overwhelming approval to the concept in the first four votes Monday.

Both the Orthodox and Protestant churches long have been disturbed by what they consider to be too great a concentration of power in the person of the Pope.

MAJOR APPEAL
When Pope Paul VI issued a major appeal in August 1963, for Roman Catholic-Orthodox reconciliation, Greek Orthodox Patriarch Chrysostomos of Athens said such unity was unattainable.

Terming the Roman church said: "The Orthodox will never be disposed to accept the infallibility of the Pope."

Papal infallibility in teaching and papal primacy in jurisdiction were defined at the Vatican Council of 1869-70. A twin definition on participation of all bishops as a body in that power never was acted upon because the Italian nationalist conquest of the Papal States brought the council to an abrupt end.

floor further complicates efforts to resolve the Senate stalemate over reapportionment of state legislatures — an issue upon which adjournment of Congress is riding.

So dim are the prospects for finding a way out, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana testified Monday, Congress "will be lucky" if it can quit by Oct. 15.

Morse is among the liberals who have tied up the Senate by fighting a proposal by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to delay for a year or more compliance with a Supreme Court order that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned purely on the basis of population.

RURAL CONTROL

In many state legislatures, rural areas have a disproportionate voice over urban areas. The court seeks to correct this on the basis of one person-one vote.

Mansfield has joined Dirksen in his proposal and the two are working on a modified version. On the other hand, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., is trying to come up with a nonbinding "sense of the Congress" substitute.

Such a substitute would ask the courts for reasonable time to permit the states to comply with the court ruling. The Senate turned down such a compromise move last week by a whisker—42 to 40.

That some liberals supported the substitute was the subject of Morse's blast Monday. He said that when he returns Thursday from the funeral of Rep. Walter Norblad, Oregon Republican who died Sunday, he intends to filibuster against both the Dirksen proposal and any substitute with the issue is sent to the Judiciary Committee for hearings.

TILL HE DROPS
"I'm willing to stay here until I drop to prevent a Senate affront to the Supreme Court," Morse declared.

Oldest Air Passenger

LONDON (UPI)—"Mr. Clarence of Chicago, age 200," said the passenger list of an airliner flying to Britain from the United States yesterday. "Mr. Clarence" turned out to be a brown-shelled turtle en route to an English zoo.

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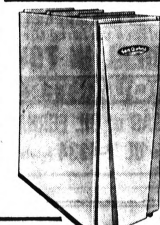
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People Vote for President

Veep Doesn't Seem to Affect the Ticket

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three dispatches by Harry Ferguson, national reporter of United Press International, reviewing the office of vice president. It deals with vice presidents as politicians.)

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Johnson set out to beguile the nation with his game of "Button, button, who's got the button?" on his choice of a vice presidential candidate, he had an interesting piece of information on his desk.

It was a private poll showing he would be much better off if he could run alone.

Anybody he chose, according to this poll, would not win votes. Bobby Kennedy was unpopular in the South and with the conservative wing of the Democratic party. Businessmen were suspicious of Hubert Humphrey. Sen. Eugene McCarthy was an unknown factor — would his Catholicism help or hurt?

Johnson's problem, then, was to find the man who would do the least damage and it is significant that weeks before the Democratic convention Humphrey appeared before several groups of businessmen in an attempt to convince them he was not a wild-eyed radical. Apparently he had enough success to satisfy Johnson.

Professional politicians of both parties swoon over the choice of vice presidential candidates, but the evidence indicates it doesn't matter much in the end result who is chosen.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

People vote for president, not vice president, and the second man on the ticket cannot affect the result unless it is an extremely close election. Johnson, himself, is an exception to the rule because it is doubtful that John F. Kennedy would have won in 1960 if Texas and the South had not rallied to a native son.

There is much talk about geographical balance, but presidential candidates have ignored it and won. Harry Truman and Alben Barkley were from Missouri and Kentucky respectively — two border states close together. Yet, in 1948, they won with ease.

When the time came for

Dwight D. Eisenhower to choose a running mate, he brushed aside all considerations of geographical balance and religion.

YOUNG MAN

All he was interested in was getting a young man and he prepared a list of a half-dozen names. The fact that Richard M. Nixon, who got the prize, came from California and provided geographical balance was incidental.

For four terms, Franklin D. Roosevelt shuffled the political deck and had three different running mates without affecting the election. In 1928, Herbert Hoover probably could have chosen the devil as his vice presidential candidate and still have defeated Al Smith.

A vice presidential candidate, if given too much rope, can do considerable damage to the ticket. Calvin Coolidge was a major problem when he was the running mate of Warren G. Harding.

The Republicans sent him into Minnesota on a campaign trip and silent Cal's nasal platitudes bored his first audience so much that everybody walked out on him. After that, they kept him as obscure as possible.

REFUSED TOURS

John N. Garner disliked national campaigning and stubbornly refused long speaking tours when he ran with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

For a while, everybody thought Nixon had fumbled away Eisenhower's chances when the matter of some campaign contributions came to light, but the vice presidential candidate recovered the ball by going on television with the late Checkers, a canine costar.

The most recent blooper was committed by Henry Cabot Lodge, vice presidential candi-

date in 1960. He abruptly announced in the midst of the campaign that if he and Nixon were elected, a Negro would be appointed to the Cabinet.

This came as news to Nixon and the Republican strategists. It also was received with much interest in the Deep South where persons who had planned to vote Republican suddenly began to find hitherto unrecognized virtues in the ticket of Kennedy and Johnson.

CONGRESS FIRST

Men aspiring to the vice presidency — and in these days there are more than will admit it publicly — would do well to start out by getting elected to Congress and, more specifically, to the Senate.

Since 1949, the Republicans have nominated three senators — Charles McNary, John W. Bricker, and Nixon. Lodge was a former senator but not in office when nominated.

In the same period, the Democrats have nominated six senators — Harry Truman, Alben Barkley, John J. Sparkman, Estes Kefauver, Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert Humphrey.

Another sound rule for vice presidential aspirants is not to be too free and easy in discussing the office, especially if they privately hold it in low esteem and are trying to get it on the gamble they may become president.

DISAPPOINTMENT

In 1956, a prominent Democrat who had lost out in the vice presidential nomination allowed his disappointment to become vocal by downgrading the office as a "job in which you just stand around waiting for somebody else to catch cold."

Times change and so did Hubert Humphrey, who uttered those words.

Next: Who have been the most effective vice presidents?



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New Look for Culpeper

CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — This northern Virginia town of 2,500 is going to get updated — on postcards.

For some time many residents and businessmen have complained about the 1930 vintage postcards sold here, showing Stutz and Essex automobiles parked before rustic shops. The manufacturers said estimated sales didn't justify a new issue.

Monday night the Chamber of Commerce got good news. A local photographer agreed to furnish cards showing Culpeper with its 1964 clothes on.

Total Values Listed for All Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — These are the assets of the Democratic and Republican presidential and vice-presidential candidates on the basis of auditors' reports:

President and Mrs. Johnson, \$3,484,098.
Sen. and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, \$171,396.
Sen. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater, \$17 million.
Rep. and Mrs. William E. Miller, \$260,730.57.

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

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Prove to Yourself

Take two bath towels . . . dry one outdoors and the other in a friend's clothes dryer. Note how much fluffier and wrinkle-free the towel is that comes from the dryer. Do a load of laundry in her dryer and count how many pieces you can fold and put away that you would ordinarily iron.

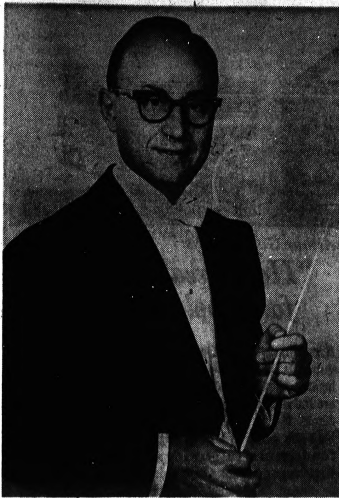
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City Symphony Plays Its Way Into 11th Season



FELIX RESNICK

On Oct. 13 the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will begin its 11th season. In anticipation of this, Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has proclaimed this week "Pontiac Symphony Week."

OPENING CONCERT

Opening the five-concert series will be 16-year-old pianist, Rebecca Penneys of Beverly Hills, Calif. Felix Resnick is the conductor.

Since her first public appearance at the age of 10, Rebecca has been performing on the concert stage. She has played with the Los Angeles Festival Symphony and the Beverly Hills Symphony.

Several years ago she

played in a special program at the University of Southern California in honor of visiting Soviet composers, Shostakovich, Kabalevsky and others.

Dec. 15, the Piccolo Opera Company with Marjorie Gordon and Raymond Sharp will present Menotti's opera, "The Telephone," as well as a group of operatic arias.

An instrumental concert, featuring the orchestra and conductor with Julius Chajes as soloist, will be performed on Feb. 2.

In March the combined Pontiac high school choirs will join the orchestra in a choral concert.

Concluding the season on May 4: violinist Gordon Staples, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's associate concertmaster, will be the solo artist.

Season tickets are now available from the office of the Pontiac Symphony in the Riker Building.

Area residents who are interested in playing with the group may request an audition by contacting Mrs. James Rosenthal, West Ironquills Road or George Putnam, Pontiac Central High School.

All concerts are held at Pontiac Northern High School at 8:30 p.m.



GORDON STAPLES

Pontiac Woman's Club Honors Past Leaders

Seven past presidents of the Pontiac Woman's club were honored Monday with a luncheon in the Cranbrook party room of Greenfield's Restaurant.

Retired leaders of the group who were present were Mrs. Joseph Panter, Mrs. Harry D. Chapman, Mrs. Forrest Brown, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Hayden W. Henley, and Mrs. Henry M. Simpson.

nounced her committees for the year.

The chairmen include Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. Ralph Gix, Mrs. I. M. Lewis, Mrs. A. D. Stimer, Mrs. Earl Hoskins, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Glenn Behler and Mrs. H. J. Berry.

Mrs. Hoskins announced a luncheon and card party to be held at Devon Gables Oct. 16.

Kids Enjoy Rugs Made of Manila Hemp

While weatherproof fiber rugs are traditionally popular for outdoor use, these same Manila hemp, Holland sisal, and rush rugs are also "natural" for children's or recreation rooms.

Closeness of weave and thickness determine their durability, their generally neutral colors harmonize with any type of decor, and they are safely scrubable with soap or detergent suds.

Fashion Is on Schedule at Convent

Chrysler, Ford and General Motors will show their '65 model cars Sept. 30 at the "Motors and Modes" fashion and automobile show at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.

Some 2000 persons are expected at both the afternoon and evening performances.

Alumnae, mothers and students of the convent will model fashions by Claire Pearone, furs by Robert and outfits from Ethel M. Pollock children's shop.

Tea will be served at 1 p.m. before the afternoon show and refreshments will be made available following the 8 p.m. performance.

The general public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Victor C. Hillebrand or Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. Robert F. Hodge is general chairman.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

League of Women Voters: Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. C. George Widdfield; an afternoon of study on Public Welfare, State Item I.

American Association of Retired Persons: 12 noon; Pontiac Union Hall; cooperative dinner and social meeting. Epsilon Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi: 8 p.m.; Orchard Lake Road home of Mrs. James Barnes; first regular meeting of the season.

North Oakland Deacons of the National Council of Catholic Women: 10:45 a.m.; Saint Thomas More in Troy. All interested women are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

Zonta club: 12 noon: Waldron Hotel; luncheon meeting. Dr. Dana Whitmer, superintendent of schools for Pontiac will speak.

Queen Mary Section of the Needlework Guild of America, Inc.: luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Newton.

Fashion Year Figure Club: Adah Shelly Library; fun and hobby night.

MOMS Unit 21: 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Pontiac Township Hall on Opdyke Road; roast beef dinner; proceeds to be used for hospitalized veterans.

Couple Exchanges Vows in Presbyterian Rite

A dinner-reception in the Ferndale Community House followed the recent vows of Jean Leona Vogt to Thomas David Waggoner, in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vogt Jr. of Charnwood Drive, Troy, and the John F. Waggoners of Groton Road, are parents of the couple who were wed by Dr. W. Glen Harris.

A cascade of white roses and phalaenopsis orchids complemented the bride's gown

and chapel-length train of candid delight peau de soie.

VEIL-HEADPIECE

Her silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of lace pearls.

Pamela Waggoner attended as maid of honor with Elaine Weber and Kathleen Richardson both of Flint, who were bridesmaids.

With best man John Gibson of Ferndale were the ushers John F. Vogt III and Kenneth Vogt, David Herrgott, Bloomfield Hills, and Roger Phillips of Flint.

The bride is an alumna of Michigan State University where her husband will do graduate work this fall.

They will be at home in East Lansing after a northern wedding trip.



MRS. THOMAS D. WAGGONER

Helpful Hints to Set the Stage for Studying

NEW YORK (UPI)—Help your children get into the mood for study by setting the stage for same.

One of the best incentives to learning is a permanent study area with a quiet atmosphere, proper equipment for work and good lighting.

Researchers suggest the room be decorated in light colors to reflect illumination.

In addition to the study lamp, other lights in the room should be turned on to eliminate any harsh shadows or high brightness differences.

Other tips:

— Choose a study desk or table large enough so that books and papers need not be crowded. About two-by-four feet is a good size.

The surface should be a light to medium color which will prevent a too sharp contrast with the lighted book. If a dark table is the only one available, cover it with a pastel-colored blotter.

MARJORIE GORDON

RAYMOND SHARP

REBECCA PENNEYS

Invitations to Dinner Must Stand

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I invited two couples to dine with my husband and me. We later received an invitation to a large reception for the same evening.

It is one of the main social events of the year and we would like to go. My husband has asked me to call our guests and postpone the dinner until the following week.

Would it be permissible to do as my husband suggests or would we be committing a breach of etiquette?

A: I'm sorry, but having invited them to dinner, it would be a breach of etiquette to put them off just because you and your husband wish to go to this reception.

An invitation is canceled only for a serious reason.

Q: I am living with my married sister and her husband. The invitations to my wedding are being sent out in their names.

The problem is who should give me away? I have an older married brother living out of town.

Is it his duty or should my brother-in-law give me away?

A: Considering that you live with your brother-in-law and his name will appear on the invitations, the privilege of giving you away should really be given to him.

Q: When a boy and girl are out together on a date and it is necessary for her to make a telephone call, should he give her the money for the call or does she pay for it herself?

A: She pays for the call herself.

WOMEN'S SECTION

A Bread-and-Butter Letter Is 'Tastier' Than Telephone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My name is Dickie and I am 10 years old. I went to Montana to visit my aunt and uncle for two weeks this summer and I had a very good time.

They own a ranch and they let me ride a horse. They don't have any kids of their own and they let me do just about anything I wanted to do.

When I got home, my mother said I had to write them a bread-and-butter letter. This is a letter saying thanks for the good time.

Well, I started about 100 of these bread-and-butter letters and they all ended up sounding so stupid I tore them up and called them long distance on the telephone and told them thanks again for the neat time.

The call came to \$6.70. I didn't think it would cost that much but that is what it came to on the telephone bill.

I want to draw \$6.70 out of my savings account but my mother won't let me.

She says that was no bread-and-butter letter and I have to write one anyway.

Do you think this is fair? DICKIE

DEAR DICKIE: Your mother is trying to teach you something that everyone should know.

It is necessary to write a bread-and-butter letter after you've been a guest.

Your shortcut showed me.

Season Ended for Association

"The Countryside Improvement Association will close the season with a luncheon meeting at the Orchard Lake Road home of Mrs. Webster Francis Wednesday.

At this annual meeting new officers will be elected for the 1965 year, which will begin for the group in May.

Cobhostess for the event will be Mrs. Joseph Arno, Mrs. Edwin Dreyer, Dr. Caryl Kulavage and Mrs. Paul Terry.

refreshing (if extravagant) ingenuity, but it did not do the job of a "bread and butter" letter.

Mind your mother, Dickie.

DEAR ABBY: My husband came home from a convention with LIPSTICK on his cigar holder! How about that?

JEALOUS DEAR JEALOUS: You have nothing to worry about. A chronic Casanova would have removed the evidence.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced two years ago. Six months ago my father remarried.

I am 14 and I live with my mother, but my father and his new wife invite me to visit them on their farm every weekend.

I love my mother and I love my father, too, and I also think a lot of my father's new wife because she has been very nice to me.

But I feel like a traitor every time I go to visit them because my mother says it tears her apart every time I go there.

My mother asked me if I would go to spend the week.

Heritage Unit Begins Fall With a Tea

The Heritage Society began the fall season with a tea for members and guests at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. James Youngblood Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Hansz presided at the coffee service and Mrs. John Napley and Mrs. Jerry Dubois assisted the hostess as the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Youngblood read an article on "Collection" to the group and explained the purposes of the organization.

Programs for the coming year were outlined by Mrs. Robert Boyce and Mrs. Ron Chandler, program chairmen.

The group will meet Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Salton with Mrs. John Koch presenting a paper on Colonial Williamsburg.

end with my father and his wife if they lived in a little apartment like she does.

I guess I wouldn't. Do you think I am wrong to go to the farm on weekends? How can I get over feeling like a traitor?

TRAITOR

DEAR TRAITOR: I wouldn't label you a "traitor" for visiting your father. Your mother may have her reasons for feeling bitter, but these reasons have nothing to do with you, so don't take sides.

Visit your father and enjoy those visits.

Travelers on the Go

Mrs. Richard Rider of Lagos, Nigeria is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Frederic L. Ward of West Huron Street.

Mrs. Colin H. John of Birmingham returned Sunday from Lake Forest, Ill. While there she enrolled daughter Sarah in Lake Forest College.



Members of the committee look over plans for the tent and revolving stage to be constructed on the grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, for the annual fashion show Sept. 30.

From the left are Mrs. John S. Mahony, Birmingham; Mrs. Robert F. Hodge, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, Birmingham and Mrs. Joseph B. Risdon, Bloomfield Hills.

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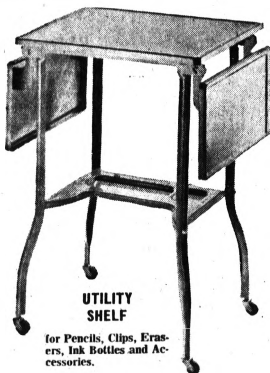
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Dial the PHONE NUMBER ONLY to call anywhere
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of your North Area telephone directory. A quick, handy
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MRS. JOHN C. PECK

Wins Over Own Mother

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—"It's
not easy trying to beat your
own mother," reports 16-year-
old Sue Kaufman, who de-
feated her mother, Mrs. Von
Kaufman, in a golf tourna-
ment.

"It's the first time I've ever
played my mother in a tourna-
ment and I hope it's the last,"
declared the Bowling Green
State University freshman.
She successfully defended
her Highland Meadows golf
championship by scoring a 4
and 3 victory over her mother.

Gay Sleepwear

Cotton broadcloth makes a
gay bid for back-to-school
sleepwear, in striped shift-and-
pajama sets.

This close-woven ab-
sorbent fabric—not notable for
its machine-washability—is
just the right weight for
heated dormitories.

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"After Six"
by
Rudolfer

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Bride Picks White Silk Organza

Mary Frances Healand
chose a gown of white silk or-
ganza over taffeta for her re-
cent marriage to John Charles
Peck in St. Benedict's Church.

Sequined Chantilly lace ap-
plique accented the gown and
a Watteau train fell from two
cabbage roses of silk organza.

PEARL TIARA

A pearl tiara held the il-
lusion veil and yellow roses
centered a bouquet of white
carnations.

Parents of the couple are
the Sam Healanders of Cal-
vert Street and the Ralph
Pecks of Lochaven Road, West
Bloomfield Township.

Janet Healand was maid
of honor and Mrs. Gregory
Fitzpatrick attended as
bridesmaid.

With best man, John Weber,
were Roy Healand, grooms-
man, and the ushers David
Healand and Ralph Peck.

A church reception followed
the ceremony performed by
Rev. Richard Thomas.

The newlyweds will return
from a Niagara Falls honey-
moon by way of northern
Michigan.

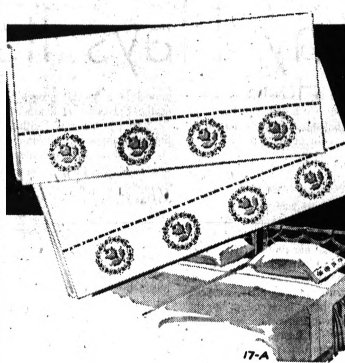
For Lazy Types

So who needs to spend el-
bow grease these days?

At the National Notion
Association show in New York
one manufacturer displays a
battery-powered furniture pol-
isher with special spray polish,
a buffer of lamb's wool for
flat surfaces and a soft brush
for crevices.



MRS. A. R. WADLEY



Needlework Kit

Roses on the Hems

Of course you love beautiful
bed linens. Now you can afford
the luxury of hand embroi-
dered, fine quality, cotton pil-
low cases.

The exquisitely designed
rose wreath border on these
cases is to be embroidered in
the simplest and fastest
stitches, mostly cross-stitch
with a little outline and loop
(or lazy daisy) stitch.

A few French knots and a
bit of solid stitch add the
touches that give distinction to
the completed embroidery.

Easy-to-follow charts of all
stitches are on the instruction
sheet along with a color chart.

The roses are in shades of
pink with green leaves and
white daisies.

Make some for yourself and
consider what lovely gifts
these would make for showers.

brides, anniversaries, at very
little expense.

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Drop a Raw Egg? Salt It, Let It Dry!

Next time you drop a raw
egg on the floor, instead of
trying to wipe it up immedi-
ately, cover it thickly with
salt and let dry.

After 15 to 20 minutes, the
spilled egg can be easily
swept up with a broom.

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Air travel weight allowanc-
es requires emphasis on light-
weight items.

Cosmetics packed in fold-up
metal tubes are practical be-
cause they are strong, light
and don't waste space.

Many on Diets

National Family Opinion
Inc., reports that one of every
six American family members
is on a diet to improve either
health or appearance.



Clark S. Davis, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James E. Davis of
Rose Court, was graduated
from Michigan State Univer-
sity with a bachelor of arts
degree at the completion of
the summer quarter. His
major was marketing.

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Determined Pair Are Married After Mishaps

ROCKFORD, Ill. (U) — Rose Ann Calgari, 17, and Sam Rodenbeck, 19, are married at last, but only after a series of mishaps that convinced them that the course of true love indeed never runs smooth.

First, the original wedding date had to be postponed for two weeks because the prospective bridegroom was hospitalized with broken facial bones after an accident.

Then, when the date was set, they had to find another best man because the one scheduled for the role was in the hospital with tonsillitis.

Finally, on the morning of the wedding, Rodenbeck's tuxedo was stolen from his automobile.

He went through the ceremony in a tux borrowed from his brother, an usher.



MRS. O. PRUDHOMME

Area Couple Is in Pocono Mountains

Off on a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains are the Oliver Eugene Prudhommies (Ruth Ann Cavenue) who exchanged vows recently in the First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haire of Kettering Street, Mrs. Oliver Prudhomme of Emerson Street and the late Mr. Prudhomme.

Rose motif lace embroidered with seed pearls accented the bride's princess-line gown of white satin styled with cathedral train.

PEARL TIARA

Her illusion veil fell from a pearl tiara and her bouquet included red roses and white carnations.

Honor matron was Mrs. Ronald McDonnell, Mary Ann Cavenue attended her sister as bridesmaid.

With best man, Leo Newton, were the ushers Douglas Hummel, Ronald McDonnell and Chip Iceberg.

Rev. A. J. Hashman officiated at the evening ceremony.

PTA's in Action

Washington Junior High: Thursday: 7:30 p.m. meeting with PTAs of Crofoot, Irving, Bethune, Bagley and Whitfield Schools. A member of the citizen's school committee will speak.

Winner: Thursday: 2 p.m. School dismissed at 1:30 p.m.; care for all children third grade and under. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer will speak on the millage renewal election.

Hickory Nuts Make Dolls

NEOSHO, Okla. — "No two hickory nuts are alike," says Mrs. Thelma Hall, who uses them as heads for fancy-dress dolls she makes on her back porch workshop.

She uses the hickory nuts to make more than 2,500 dolls a year for collectors throughout the nation.

Each doll is individually created and clothed.



ANDRE'S Supreme Permanent Complete with haircut Shampoo and set Regular Price NOW \$9.95

No Appointment Needed! Beauty Salon

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Saturday's Bride-Elect Is Honored

Saturday bride-elect Marjorie Elizabeth Roemer has been honored at several parties in recent weeks.

Mrs. Stephen Hedetleml of Ann Arbor was hostess at a neighborhood shower in the home of her mother, Mrs. William D. Abersold on Arrowwood Drive.

Coworkers of Miss Roemer and bridesmaid-to-be, Nancy Stark, gathered at the Carl Stark Farmington home, bringing kitchen and bathroom accessories.

DISTAFF SIDE

Mrs. Robert Curtis invited friends on the distaff side of her niece and her fiancé, Detroit Perry Edward Phelan, to a recent get-acquainted party and shower.

Mrs. Fred Wilkins opened her Sylvan Lake home to former high school classmates of the bride-elect at a recent miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Richard Messel was co-hostess.

Neighbors brought trousseau and household gifts to a party given by bridesmaids Roberta Welch of Trenton and Mrs. William Steuk of Ann Arbor. In the Winterberry Drive home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Sommer.

Women Are Beauty Minded

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Women in America have never been more beauty conscious than they are today and as a result they are becoming more beautiful each year.

So said Mrs. Gladys Legendre of New Orleans, La., a member of the national committee which sets hair fashion trends, at a state cosmetologist convention.

"We have begun to realize that being feminine is the most important thing for a woman," said Mrs. Legendre. She credited professional beauticians with stimulating the desire of women to become more attractive.



Nicole Peterson, (left) of McCormick Drive and Karen Kirchmeyer of Middle Belt Road make preparations for the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 40, smorgasbord Sunday in the

Roosevelt Temple. Tickets for the noon to 4 p.m. affair will be available at the door. Other chairmen not pictured are Kathy Graham, Judy Williams, Carolyn Holmes and Onita Little.

They 'Got Acquainted'

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Mocer hosted a get acquainted dinner for parents of the Temple Beth Gosh Nursery School, Inc. Saturday evening in their Shawnee Lane home.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. William Belaney, Mrs. Herbert Boss, Mrs. Stanford Conn, Mrs. Morton Metzger, Mrs. Robert Gash, Mrs. Paul Mandel and Mrs. William Freyer-muth.

During the business meeting Mrs. Herman Stenbuck, the nursery school teacher, reported on activities at the school and announced a trip to Uplands Farm in October for the children of the school. Morton Metzger served as

auctioneer for the white elephant sale.

OFFICERS

Officers for the school year of 1964-65 were announced. Mrs. Davis is president of the group.

Assisting her are Mrs. Mandel, vice president; Mrs. John Hogarth, recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Dickstein, treasurer; Mrs. Gosh, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Gash, enrollment chairman.

Kick the Habit

Tip from a member of Hollywood's Smokers Anonymous: to subliminate the urge for a cigarette, try blowing soap bubbles in a big pan of water.

'Aunt Jean' Receives Gift, a Cookie Jar

LANSING, Mich. (U) — It's a childhood dream come true for the youngsters living in the neighborhood of Miss Jean McBride, a former teacher, home economist, newspaper writer and TV program director.

Ever since "Aunt Jean" retired in 1960, she has not only given the children in her area the run of the house, but each day she bakes a batch of cookies for her visitors.

Each child gets one cookie but the quota is raised to two on his birthday.

To show their appreciation, the kids recently did a turn-about on the birthday of their hostess.

They gave her a surprise party, bringing their own refreshments.

And what was their present to "Aunt Jean?" A large, white cookie jar.



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"WOMAN'S WORLD" PROGRAM
Tomorrow Morning (Wed.) at 9:30
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Mrs. Priscilla Jackson, Continuing Education, Oakland U.
8:30-10:00 Coffee Time 10:00-11:00 Formal Program
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A "Car that has everything," owned by an inventive Philadelphian, includes hand-washing facilities — a push-button water spout and soap in the trunk.

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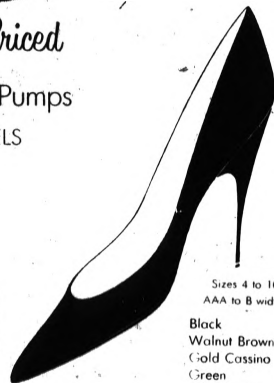
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8"x10" OIL COLORED Portrait

99¢

Finished in beautiful genuine OIL tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

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with heel and toe
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55¢
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Wallace in Constitution Change Campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With his own legislature solidly behind him, Gov. George Wallace promised today a fighting campaign across the nation to outlaw federal control over the schools.

The legislature, in an unprecedented three-hour special session, gave its unanimous approval last night to a resolution aimed at forcing a home rule amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

It was the first step, Wal-

lace said, in an effort to en-port from enough states to compel Congress to call a constitutional convention to consider the amendment which would prohibit the federal courts from exercising jurisdiction over school affairs.

The governor invoked a seldom-used and never-successful procedure which allows the legislatures of two-thirds of the states to initiate a constitutional amendment without congressional approval.

If it succeeded, and the convention endorsed the local control measure, the proposed amendment would go back to the states. Three-fourths of them would have to ratify it before it could take effect.

Wallace promised the legislature to carry his self-styled crusade throughout the nation in the coming weeks, thus, perhaps, injecting the school issue into the presidential campaign.

STARTING SPEECH

He told newsmen he plans to

start Oct. 6 with a speech in Minden, La.

Wallace said he will ask every governor to support the crusade and to solicit support, too, from business, religious, educational, civic, labor, and farm organizations and from the press, radio, and television.

The resolution approved by the legislature proposed to write the following proviso into the 10th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution:

"Among the rights reserved to the states shall be the right to the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of public school systems in the separate states, and all the rights, privileges, and immunities of citizens of the separate states, as they relate to public school education, shall be determined solely by the state courts."

NOT TO DISPARAGE

"This Constitution shall not be construed in any manner to empower the president of the United States, the Congress, or the

federal judiciary to disparage or nullify this inherent right in the states."

Wallace disavowed a purely racial motive in seeking to keep the federal courts out of the affairs of the schools, even though he spoke only days after classrooms in three more Alabama communities were integrated.

The Erie Canal, opened in 1825, was a low water route of 360 miles across New York State from the Hudson River to Lake Erie.

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The Value of the Gun Increases With the Purchase You Select.

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FREE GUNS

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2-PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM
100% NYLON COVERED



FREE GUN \$129

CUSHIONS ARE ALL FOAM AND REVERSIBLE FOR DOUBLE THE WEAR

A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW '65 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

4-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM



Here is... Modern Styling Bookcase bed, dresser, mirror and roomy chest.

FREE GUN \$119

BUILT FOR COMFORT AND BEAUTY

EARLY AMERICAN DINING ROOM
MAGNIFICENT MAPLE STYLING. CHAIRS ARE CONTOUR MOULDED, ROUND TABLE WITH GORGEOUS MATCHING HUTCH AND SERVER.



FREE GUN \$169

As Shown!

4-PC. SECTIONAL



4 big pieces in one and you can choose from many... many colors!

FREE GUN \$139

100% NYLON AND FOAM CUSHIONS. CAN BE ARRANGED IN MANY, MANY WAYS.

OPEN NITELY 'TIL 9, SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 6 — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

(MAPLE FINISH)



Full Length Beds
Reversible Mattresses
Guard Rail Ladder

\$41

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Lots of Colors to Choose From

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Say! Just the Thing For Dad or Mom

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Special For Only

100% NYLON In Beautiful 2-tone colors

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30-30, 32, 30-06 All Remington

RIFLE SHELLS \$359

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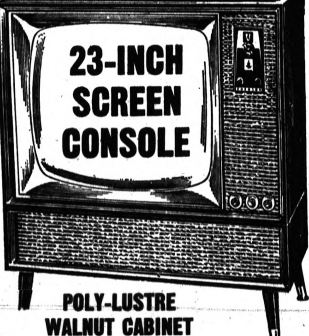
5-PC. DINETTE SET



FORMICA TOP TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS

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20 THOUSAND VOLT PICTURE POWER

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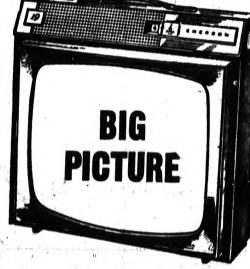
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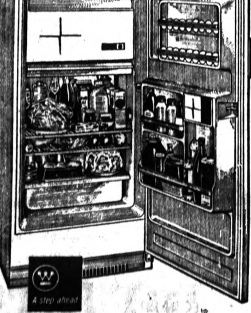
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EXTRA LARGE Refrigerator

Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section, separate 98-pound freezer, big capacity!

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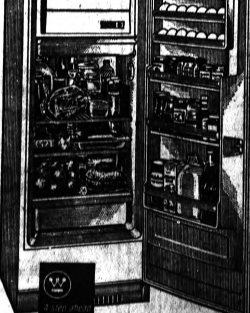
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FAMILY SIZE Refrigerator

50-lb. frozen storage, 35 lbs. in freezer tray, 15 lbs. in storage tray, lots of door storage.

TERMS FOR ANY BUDGET!

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Saigon Strike Seems to Be Over

Labor Claims Complete Win

Holiday Declared for Workers Still Out

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The general strike in Saigon appeared settled today. Labor leaders claimed a "complete victory."

Communications were restored. Electric power and water came on Monday night. Petroleum plants, tobacco factories, most dock facilities, textile factories and municipal buses were still idle but were expected to be back to normal Wednesday.

Government sources said the strikers still out had been given the rest of today as a holiday.

Premier Nguyen Khanh's government announced striking workers fired by a leading textile plant would be reinstated. The general strike of 20,000 workers Monday started in support of them but produced other, more sweeping demands.

HOLD THE LINE

Government negotiators apparently held the line against a labor demand for repeal of a state of emergency regulation barring strikes. Instead, the government was reported to sign a decree banning lockouts. It also offered a decree prohibiting employers from firing workers during the state of emergency.

"Of course we have won," said Vo Van Tai, secretary-general of the Vietnamese Labor Confederation's Saigon Council. "The government has been forced to give in. If they don't keep their word, they know we can turn more thousands into the street."

Some labor leaders conceded the Communist Viet Cong apparently was seeking to manipulate the strikers.

Mobs have run wild in several cities in South Viet Nam during the past few days, and a new demonstration was expected today in the coastal city of Nha Trang. There still was fear that Khanh's shaky government would collapse.

STUDENT CONTROL

Reports from another coastal city, Qui Nhon, indicated students virtually controlled it after taking over the radio station and laying siege Monday to the province chief's house. They demanded that the government oust elements associated with the late President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

The mountain town of Ban Me Thuot was reported calm in the wake of a small-scale insurrection by mountain tribesmen which left 17 lowland Vietnamese officers and soldiers dead.

Soviets View Navy Exercise

LONDON (AP) — Soviet planes, surface ships and submarines are shadowing North Atlantic Alliance naval maneuvers between Iceland and Norway, allied Naval sources said today.

Two cruiser jet fighters from the U.S. aircraft carrier Independence have intercepted two Russian Bison bombers and escorted them out of the area. The U.S. and Soviet pilots flew to each other as they flew by side, observers on the carrier said.

Adm. Kleber S. Masterson, U.S. commander of the NATO striking fleet, told newsmen aboard the U.S. carrier was that Soviet interest in operation "Teamwork," now moving toward Norway, was not unusual.

"It looks like they anticipated there would be exercises," he said. "But if they had known what we were going to do, they would have concentrated their forces in particular areas instead of being scattered about."

Adm. Masterson said there had been "six or seven contacts" with Russian ships, aircraft and submarines during the exercise thus far.

BOMBERS SEEN

The sighted Soviet reconnaissance bombers flew into the NATO exercise area through the sea gap between the Faroes and Iceland. They were located by the Independence at a range in excess of 100 nautical miles. They never got closer to the carrier than 35 nautical miles.

"We are not intending to avoid Russian forces at all. We plan to utilize them as part of the exercise," Masterson said.

Operation "Teamwork" aims at being the most realistic NATO naval exercise since World War II. About 100 ships, including a war-style convey of 100 chartered merchantmen, 170 aircraft and more than 30,000 men from seven nations are taking part. The exercise ends Oct. 2.

The navies cooperating are from the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway.

Alligator Collects Gems

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI) — A collection of bracelets, rings and other jewelry was found in the stomach of a 13-foot alligator killed when flood waters swept it against the Chende Dam.

Riot Leader at Jackson Free Today

JACKSON (AP) — Earl Ward, "mastermind" of the bloody and destructive 1952 riot at Southern Michigan State Prison, goes free today.

Ward, 39, was due to be released from the top security Marquette Branch State Prison at 6:45 a.m. after 15 years behind bars.

Prison officials arranged to escort Ward from the prison to downtown Marquette where he was to board a Greyhound bus. Officials said Ward intended to go to Miami, Fla., where he was believed to have family connections.

The 15 years of Ward's penal service were part of two long concurrent terms — a 20-to-30-year term for kidnapping of guards in the prison riot and a 25-to-30-year term from Detroit for armed robbery, his original sentence.

RIOT KINGPIN

Ward, then 28, was a kingpin in the five-day riot during which state police shot and killed one of the convict rioters. The riot caused damage estimated at \$2.5 million.

Two thousand of the prison's approximately 6,000 inmates took part in the riot. None escaped.

Displaying a gift personality, Ward did the negotiating with prison officials that led to the "ice cream and steak" agreement under which hostages were freed and the riot ceased.

Ward won his release, after seven and a half years in solitary confinement, on the basis of "good time" behavior which under law reduced his term. His "solitary" ended in 1962.



AP Photos

JOHN-JOHN VISITS FAIR — Trainer Dick Berg puts a seal named "Ronnie" through his paces for John F. Kennedy Jr. yesterday at the Florida Pavilion of the New York World's Fair. It was John-John's first visit to the fair. He was accompanied by Rev. Richard McSorley of Washington, a family friend; two Pinkerton men; and two Secret Service men.

Charged With Serving Minors

Parties Lead to Arrests

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Three corporation executives, a psychiatrist and a teacher are among 12 persons charged with serving liquor to minors at dinner and debaucher parties in two Darien homes.

The arrests Monday drew wide attention throughout Fairfield County, one of New York City's most fashionable suburban areas.

The charge is based on a 1953 Connecticut law that prohibits the serving of liquor to anyone under 21, except by his parents. No one could recall it being invoked before.

The minimum age for buying liquor in Connecticut is 21. In New York State, just a few miles from here, it is 18.

The statute was invoked by Circuit Court Judge Rodney S. Eielson, presiding at the trial of Michael Smith, 18, who pleaded innocent to charges of reckless driving and negligent homicide in the death of Nancy Hitchings, 17, last June 23.

The two were in a car that crashed shortly after the parties. Smith's trial has been continued until Sept. 30.

"The guilt of needless loss of life in every living room in this community," said Eielson. One of those arrested was Carlton Josselyn of Westport, a science teacher in Fairfield.

Public School who was a bartender at one of the parties. His lawyer, Louis Stein, said: "There were four Darien policemen at the party. They saw everything that went on, including the drinking. I have asked that they be arrested as accessories after the fact."

Police often stand by at larger house parties to control traffic on the narrow roads and prevent party crashing.

The parties were held June 22 at the homes of F. E. Dutcher, 54, a vice president of the Johns-Manville Corp., and Dr. George S. Hughes, a psychiatrist.

Hughes, his wife, Julia Ann, and Dutcher were among the 12 who appeared at the police station for booking.

Others booked included two couples described as cohorts at the Hughes party, William F. Otterstrom, 55, and his wife, Lucille, 54, of Darien and Dudley Felt, 60, and his wife, Margaret, of Norwalk.

Otterstrom is general auditor of the Otis Matheson Chemical Corp. Felt is an executive with the New York City advertising firm of Cunningham & Walsh.

The others booked were bartenders and caterers. Fourteen warrants in all were issued, but two persons were out of the state.

War of the Wash Has Been Ironed Out

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — The war of the wash in Richfield Village has been ironed out.

Today no wet wash laundry dots the landscape of the village, a complex of two-story garden apartments housing 1,200 angry housewives and their families.

Wednesday, the Brunetti Corp., owner of the apartments, will send crews to put back the holes and restuff the clotheslines they tore down last Thursday.

A truce between the housewives and the corporation was negotiated Monday night by a bipartisan team. Democratic committeeman Robert Hughes and Republican committeeman Ted Breene of Passaic County. Both live in the development.

NICE SPIRIT

Hughes, son of Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, hesitated to call the agreement a victory.

"Let's just say that we have a nice spirit of cooperation and respect established now between tenant and landlord," he said.

The power struggle began in the dead of night last Thursday when the owners sent maintenance men to tear down the clotheslines.

"What turned me up was that they came through at 4 and 5 in the morning to take the lines down," said Mrs. Robert Graves. "Why can't men face women about things like this?"

Brunetti Corp. said the clotheslines were unsightly.

Furthermore, it wanted the housewives to use newly installed automatic dryers — at 10 cents a whirl.

"The old American Monday morning wash is a pretty established thing," said Hughes. "I don't think there's anything unsightly about wash."

Besides, said the housewives, sunlight is infinitely superior to automatic dryers — and free, too.

The wives decreed that if they couldn't hang wash on lines, they'd just have to use what

was available. Suddenly every bush and tree in Richfield Village bloomed with wet underwear, towels, sheets and diapers. New lines were strung — from door knobs to trees.

SUED FOR PEACE

The owners sued for peace. "How about a compromise?" they asked.

"They (the women) are pretty mad," said committeeman Breene.

Well, said the owners, they had planned to put barbecue

pits and picnic tables where the clotheslines had been.

"It would be like an army cook line," said Breene. "I think the whole idea is ridiculous."

The owners capitulated.

Starting Wednesday the winners can exercise an option — dryers or outside lines.

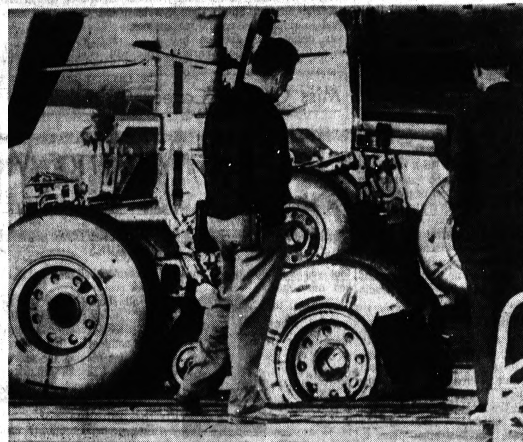
"It being a woman's prerogative to change her mind, and all that," said Hughes, "some of them will probably use the indoor dryers."



AP Photos

LANDSCAPE OF LAUNDRY — When their clotheslines were removed by the landlord, these apartment dwellers found a unique means to get them put back. They draped

damp laundry items on bushes throughout the area. The landlord, needless to say, was quick to capitulate.



AP Photos

WHAT HAPPENED — Technicians examine the blown tires and wrecked wheel of the XB70 yesterday after the plane made

its first flight to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., from near Palmdale. The tire and wheel were damaged in landing.

Maiden Flight Problems

Trouble Nothing New to XB70

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The nation's biggest bomber ran into trouble its first time up, but trouble is nothing new to the XB70, a breed of plane regarded by some as an absolute must and by others as an obsolete bust.

Off the drawing boards the better part of a decade, the 185-

foot-long monster finally got off the ground Monday, and:

—First off, developed either instrument or mechanical trouble and went through most of its 65-minute maiden flight with one of its six engines dead.

—Developed landing gear trouble, and, as a precaution, kept its wheels and its speed down the rest of the flight.

—Landed with a fiery splash,

burning two tires that apparently were held rigid by a locked brake.

The Air Force brushed aside these annoyances, expressed satisfaction with the flight, and said it expects the triangular-winged craft to carry on as a research vehicle — a role somewhat less dramatic than the one in which the XB70 was originally cast.

The XB70, which has a slender fuselage and looks like a flying serpent, was designed to go as fast as 2,000 m.p.h. and as high as 80,000 feet.

Monday it was expected to reach 700 or 800 m.p.h. and about 35,000 feet, but the malfunctions held the speed to about 375 m.p.h. and the altitude to 16,000 feet.

"This is a beautifully responsive airplane," said test pilot Al White of North American Aviation, Inc. "I'm just delighted with the whole thing. If you never had any malfunctions, there wouldn't be any test pilot."

LATER DESIGNS

A reporter, alluding to planes of later design than the XB70, asked at a news conference after the flight whether the Air Force was not now stuck with "a triple sonic anachronism."

"No," said Brig. Gen. Irving L. Branch, commander of the flight test center here.

The flares remained in the XB70's cockpit for about 30 minutes while fire crews sprayed the main landing gear with liquid fire extinguisher.

The blowout could have caused a crash which might have destroyed the expensive plane.

"I'm delighted with the whole flight," White told newsmen. "We've flown now and we're going to keep flying. We're out of the waiting stage."

2 Pilots Pleased With Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The two pilots of the supersonic XB70 were untroubled yesterday when the revolutionary plane suffered what would have been a billion-dollar blowout.

"I wasn't troubled a bit by the blowout," said chief pilot Alvin White after the \$1.5-billion plane blew a tire during its maiden landing.

"Boy, I heard it go whang! I didn't know what had happened, but we were able to hold her steady and come in as planned," White added.

He said the XB70 was "so well under control when landing I didn't have any idea there was a blowout."

Capt. Joe Cotton, an Air Force colonel, said the flight was "fine. I just wished we could not have had the tire trouble. But it didn't bother us anyway."

Will Arraign Leader of Cult

JONESBORO, Ark. (UPI) — The leader of an anti-Communist religious cult, arrested in a bizarre case that included the discovery of the body of a 6-year-old boy on a deserted farm, was to be arraigned today for bail jumping.

John Robert (Johnny Bob) Harrell, 47, who was said to have gotten rich selling prefabricated mausoleums and who once held off an army of FBI men and police to protect a Marine deserter, was arrested on the farm near Strawberry, Ark. Saturday.

He had been sought since last November for jumping bail on charges of harboring the deserter three years ago.

Harrell of Louisville, Ill., was living on the remote farm of Mrs. Dorothy Payne, 24, and Mrs. Flora Alice Rowan, 57, both followers of his cult. The women were arrested and held under \$25,000 bond, charged with harboring Harrell.

An autopsy has been scheduled on the body of the boy, Larry Lee Payne, found in a shallow grave on the farm. The boy was a son of Mrs. Payne.

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Today's News From Washington

Will Launch Earth-Mapping Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of five light-reflecting satellites, to be used for more precise mapping of the earth's surface and gravitational field, may be launched in the next week or two from the Pacific Missile Range in California.

Called the Beacon explorer — BE-B — it will be launched into a near-polar orbit 620 miles above the earth, inclined 80 degrees to the equator.

The 120-pound BE-B will use "Doppler" radio signals to measure the effect of irregularities in the earth's gravitational field.

Highly concentrated beams of lights, called lasers, to determine the spacecraft's position in space more accurately than is possible with conventional radio means.

PRIMARY GOAL

Other equipment for the primary objective: counting electrons — negatively charged atomic particles — in the ionosphere.

If the BE-B shot is successful, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch satellite BE-C from Wallops Island, Va.

Other satellites planned in

and an Echo-type balloon craft. WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats, two geodesic Explorers operate in the Senate have made it possible for Sen. Strom Thurmond to retain two Communist seats despite his decision to switch to the Republican party.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield announced Monday that ratios were being switched from 12-5 to 11-4 on the Armed Services and Commerce committees.

This will enable the South

Carolina senator to remain on these committees — if the Republicans want him to — without his displacing another GOP committee member.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A score or more of surprised tourists walked around the White

House driveway with President Johnson Monday after he saw them at the gate and invited them in.

Johnson, his two beagles, the tourists, reporters, photographers and White House aides joined the walk.

The President had gone to the gate to shake hands when he suddenly said: "Would you like to come in and walk around the grounds with us?"

"Oh, wonderful," one woman said. "How gracious of you."

"TAKE CARE"

As Johnson escorted the tourists back home and distributed some LBJ lapel pins, one woman called out: "Take good care of yourself, Mr. President." Johnson and the reporters then walked three more laps before they called it quits.

Hart Still Seeking Sleeping Bear Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart's office said Monday there has been no change in priority ratings of the government's Sleeping Bear Dunes and Pictured Rocks national park projects in Michigan.

The office of the Democratic senator commented on a report last week that Sleeping Bear on Lake Michigan had been dropped from a priority list in favor of Pictured Rocks on Lake Superior.

Hart's office said the senator still wants passage of bills authorizing both parks.

Miss Caron's Career Going Fine

Leslie Is Making Most of Life

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD — "When you get to be 30, you begin to realize that you only live once. Then you must start to make the most of your life."

Leslie Caron was back in Hollywood where she had first met fame at 18 as Gene Kelly's dancing partner in the Oscar-winning "An American in Paris." Always a thoughtful girl, she is more reflective at 33, more conscious of the direction she wants her career to follow.

The career is going fine. Once counted out as a star in Hollywood, she has returned to co-star films with Cary Grant and Rock Hudson. That's as high-powered company as any actress could wish.

She was seated in her dressing-room trailer on the set of "The Favor" and doing a scene with Hudson. The actor was not away in a hotel-room set, talking to her on the telephone. Usually telephone scenes are played with dead phones, but

Leslie supplied the dialogue on the other end as an assist to Rock.

NEW LIFE

Between calls she spoke of her new post-30 life. "It all started with 'The L-Shaped Room,'" said Leslie, who received an Academy Award nomination and critical acclaim for playing the unwed mother in the British film. "It is amazing how much difference one film can make."

"Now producers think I can do anything. I have been offered a movie in which I would play three different roles of women in India. Another would cast me as the mother of Utrillo — at a time when the artist was 21 years old!"

She has indeed progressed from the shy gamine who used to take ballet lessons in the basement of the garden court apartments on Hollywood Boulevard. She enjoyed those MGM days, especially the making of films like "Lili" and "Gigi." But she was not unhappy to give up ballet.

SO SLIPPERS

"One day I gave away 40

Report Reds Kill 1 Korean, Wound 2nd

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Five men believed to be agents from Communist North Korea shot and killed one Republic of Korea soldier and wounded another today 25 miles south of the truce line, ROK army headquarters announced.

The shootings followed a similar incident Saturday in which three presumed North Korean agents shot and injured four ROK soldiers near the truce line.

ROK and U.S. Army searches were being conducted at both places. Ten American helicopters were criss-crossing the areas. An entire ROK division was mobilized.

In today's incident, ROK spokesmen said, a sentry spotted five unidentified men in ROK army uniforms and challenged them. They claimed they belonged to a counter intelligence unit.

When the identity demanded that they produce identification papers, one of them pulled a pistol and fired twice. The shots missed the sentry but hit two other soldiers who had come running. The assailants fled.

SPY ATTEMPTS

Military sources said they believed the two incidents represented isolated Communist attempts to infiltrate spies.

Old Theater Organ to Be Put Up for Bids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — City commission has authorized bids to be taken Tuesday on a 41-year-old theater organ located in a downtown movie house which will close at month's end and be torn down in an urban renewal project. The organ, a relic of bygone entertainment programs, is a fixture in the Regent Theater.

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Guard Captain Is Race Liaison in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Friendly persuasion has replaced bayonets and tear gas on the streets of Cambridge, where racial turbulence kept National Guard troops on duty for more than a year.

The Guard still is represented, but it's a detachment composed solely of Capt. William A. Harris.

The work of the 44-year-old Negro has been so impressive his tour of duty has been extended twice, and Harris now is to remain until after the November elections.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes agreed to the latest extension, requested by Dorchester County State's Attorney Adwry C. Thompson and by Clarence Miles, who heads a special commission named by Tawes to promote interracial harmony in the community of 12,800.

RELIEVED AS DEPUTY

Harris was relieved as deputy U.S. marshal at the request of Maryland Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan and sent to Cambridge May 19 as a member of Gen. George Gelston's staff. His assignment: Work with the Negro community to find out their chief desires and needs.

When the last troops were removed July 11, one week after the federal civil rights law was enacted, Miles asked the governor to keep Harris in Cambridge as a liaison man between the white and Negro communities.

"Capt. Harris is like a chemical catalyst," says Maurice Rimpo, editor of the Cambridge Banner.

"If someone like him had been here two years ago to keep open the lines of communication, we may never had had serious racial trouble in Cambridge. He speaks the language of both sides."

KNOWS MANY

During the day, Harris literally lives in the streets, where he can reach more people. He has a nodding acquaintance with many residents. Some call him by name; others wave as he passes.

Harris organized Boy Scout troops and recreational activities this summer to keep Negro youths off the streets. They were active in demonstrations last year. He also conducted trips to Baltimore and Washington.

Ferency Not Rapped for Stand

LANSING (AP) — Any repercussions from Zolton Ferency's minority stand at the Democratic National Convention apparently will take a back seat to November election results in deciding the future of the Democratic state chairman.

Anti-Ferency comment was not in evidence at last week-end's Democratic State Convention. And Ferency said he has heard nothing more about the Atlantic City incident.

Ferency and former Gov. John Swainson found themselves opposite the rest of the party leadership at the national convention when they opposed the President Johnson-approved seating compromise for Mississippi delegates.

One reliable source said this seemed to have somewhat of a negative effect in leadership consideration of a running mate for gubernatorial candidate Neil Stuebler.

Ferency was prominently mentioned but Stuebler picked State Solicitor Gen. Robert Derengowski for the lieutenant governor nomination.

A spokesman said Stuebler asked Ferency to stay on as state chairman, with the election only six weeks away.

Ferency's term will end when the party holds its so-called spring state convention in February.

Ferency said he won't begin to think—at least aloud—about a second term until the election results are in.

ton, one attended by integrated bus loads of high school football players from Cambridge.

But his work hasn't been confined to the youngsters. Harris took a group of Negro senior citizens to Baltimore, where they visited a public housing project to see how activities for older people could be organized.

"I'm interested in cultural contacts," Harris said. "Some of the older people had not been out of Cambridge for 20 years. They must be exposed to the outside, to get a different insight on life."

WIDENS VISION

"Capt. Harris is doing a tremendous job by widening the vision of our children," said the Rev. Claude Edmonds. "His technique is to try and find a solution by involving people in activities."

"Capt. Harris is so diplomatic, everyone seems happy to cooperate with him," said Helen Waters, the only Negro member of the county school board.

James G. Busick, county superintendent of schools, said the officer is "efficient and dedicated, two things which tend to make progress."

Harris' ability to deal with people began at Morgan State College, where he earned a degree in sociology, with a minor in psychology.

ON THE SPOT

He's used to being placed on the spot. He was appointed Maryland's first Negro parole officer in 1952, and in 1956 was named the first Negro deputy U.S. marshal in the state.

"The nation has needed the James Farmers, the Martin Luther Kings, the Congress of

Racial Equality and others to make it realize its responsibilities to all citizens," Harris said in an interview. "But now, with the new civil rights law, it's up to local communities to work out their internal problems."

Harris sees a new leadership emerging in Cambridge with goals somewhere between the

wait-for-tomorrow attitude of the distant past and the pressure groups of recent months.

"I think both sides are willing to listen," Harris said. "If progress is made, there should be no more demonstrations. But if nothing or little is done in housing, employment and recreation for the Negro, they may go to the streets again."

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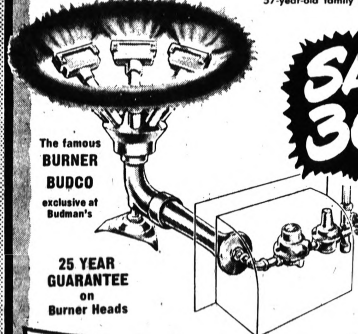
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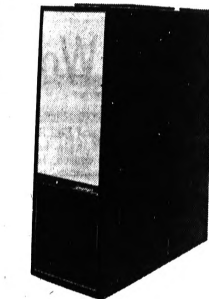
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William Ford Displeased With Coast Performances

Lion Players Fined for Violating Pre-Game Curfew

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Internal troubles in the Detroit Lions' organization continued today.

Last week the players chastised management. Today William Ford, president of the club, retaliated by announcing that a number of players have been fined for violating curfew rules on the recent coast trip.

Ford said fines of \$100 were

made against an undisclosed number of players for staying out after the 11:00 p.m. curfew time last Friday night prior to the Saturday game with Los Angeles.

"The fine for breaking curfew is automatic," said Ford, "and they are going to stick."

It was learned that 19 players were involved in the fines and Ford disclosed that

the money from the fines will be donated to the United Foundation leaving out the possibility that they "would be re-receded."

A member of the Lions' staff said that the fines levied were not of a "flagrant violation nature."

He said the players involved were late in times ranging from "five to 40 minutes," and that "most of them had been out to dinner and

upon their return they got caught in the tremendous traffic jam of teenagers on Sunset Blvd."

OUTPLAYED SATURDAY

Last Saturday night, the Lions were outplayed throughout most of the game and they tied the Rams, 17-17.

In the second half, Earl Morrall took over at quarterback and guided the Lions to the tying touchdown, but made a questionable call in

the final minutes which could have set up the potential winning field goal.

The curfew fines have been viewed as a retaliation of incidents which took place following the 26-17 victory the previous week in San Francisco.

During the late stages of the 49er game, veteran defensive end Sam Williams was removed from the field and in anger over his removal, he

threw his helmet into the air and kicked it down the sidelines.

He was booed by the crowd sitting behind the Lions' bench.

Later that night, Williams and several other players criticized club management for certain policies and Williams then boarded a plane for Detroit leaving training camp at Pal Alto without permission.

He returned after a telephone conversation with coach George Wilson but was late in reporting to practice at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning following the game.

Wilson announced that Williams was fined. The normal fine for being late for practice on any given day is \$25.

A day later, Williams made a public apology to the players, coaches and to club man-

agement, admitting he acted "foolishly and in the heat of anger."

In setting the fines, Ford reportedly commented, "I'm running this club and the days of coddling players in Detroit are over. Any talk of dissension will result in trading the players."

"The players get salaries in five figures, and they make money smoking, shaving and (Continued on page 21, col. 2)

Yanks' Problems Few; Last Road Trip Begins

Mickey Mantle in Left Field for 2 Series

Pitching Rotation Set for Cleveland, Washington Games

CLEVELAND (AP) — The American League leading New York Yankees, so set for their final road trip that the most pressing problem is deciding which outfield position is closer to the bench, tackle the Cleveland Indians tonight in the first of a pair of two-night double-headers.

The Yankees, leading Baltimore by one game and two games on Chicago with only a handful remaining, have their pitching rotation all set for the entire seven-game road trip and have had their lone problem solved by a couple of architects.

The one problem is Mickey Mantle, the slugging outfielder with the slipping underpinnings who has volunteered to play the outfield position "which is closest to the bench. Just a matter of having less running back and forth."

LEFT FIELDER

The Yankees just didn't even have to buy a ruler. The ballpark at Cleveland and Washington — the next stop — are symmetrical, so Mantle was able to have his choice of positions. He chose left field.

On the mound for the Yankees tonight in the first two-nighter will be Mel Stottlemyre, who has compiled a 7-2 record in the five weeks he has been with the club, and ace left-hander Whitey Ford, 15-6. The Indians' will counter with Dick Donovan, 7-8, and Sonny Siebert, 7-4.

Meanwhile, the Orioles and White Sox, both in a precarious position, will be at Detroit and Los Angeles, respectively.

The White Sox will go with rookie Bruce Howard, 0-0, against the Angels' Fred Newman, 12-9.

"We're not counting on them to lose," said Yankees Manager Yogi Berra. "We have to win on the field. We must keep the edge in the loss column."

BIG EDGE

In the loss column, the Yankees have a formidable edge — three over the Orioles and four over the White Sox. The Yankees have 14 games remaining, the pursuers 10 each.

Sheldon will pair with Al Downing against the Indians' Dick Kralick and Sam McDowell.

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	80	42	.659	—
Baltimore	70	52	.577	10
Chicago	68	54	.558	12
Cleveland	78	73	.517	12½
Detroit	75	76	.497	13½
Los Angeles	77	76	.503	14½
Minnesota	75	76	.497	15
Seattle	68	84	.447	21
Washington	59	93	.388	32
Kansas City	54	98	.350	36

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	70	49	.588	—
Cincinnati	64	55	.537	6
San Francisco	63	56	.528	7
St. Louis	72	57	.559	12
Pittsburgh	72	57	.559	12
Los Angeles	75	72	.500	14½
Chicago	67	82	.449	20
Houston	64	89	.418	26½
San Diego	50	93	.336	39



AP Photofax

MIXED UP — Everything appears to be in a big tangle between Americas Cup challengers in the 4th and final race of the 1964 series. It's not as bad as it appears however. The crew of Sovereign the British boat, is merely changing spinners while the American boat Constellation charges ahead to win the race and the cup.

Tigers May Provide Woes for Baltimore

DETROIT (AP)—Hank Aguirre and Phil Regan, two pitchers who have had their problems all season, hope to add to the woes of the Baltimore Orioles in the two-game series which was scheduled to start at Tiger Stadium this afternoon.

Aguirre was Manager Charlie Dressen's choice to face Baltimore's Milt Pappas.

The tall left-hander last worked Friday night against Cleveland and pitched well. But the Tigers scored only one run — despite getting a dozen hits.

Aguiere and Regan had 29 victories between them in 1963. Each had a 5-10 mark so far this year.

SPORTS

Constellation Winner of America's Cup

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — "They held a post-mortem on the drowned America's Cup hopes of Sovereign."

The verdict, with no one dissenting — the better designed, equipped and sailed boat won.

Constellation was outstanding in outclassing the challenger from the Royal Thames Yacht Club in four straight races and never more so than in Monday's final race which she won by almost two miles or 15 minutes, 40 seconds.

It was a bitter defeat for all hands of the British entourage and Tony Boyden, who paid \$300,000 to make Sovereign the finest challenger Britain could produce for the Cup that America has held without interruption for 113 years.

WON 60 RACES

This was the 19th unsuccessful challenge in which the U.S. has won 60 of the 66 races held.

"We obviously were beaten because we weren't good enough in every facet — rigging, spars and sailing to some extent," said Boyden.

He would challenge again, Boyden said, only if he could be assured "if designers in Britain can come forward with designs we know are good enough to catch the Americans."

The prospect, he said was not encouraging.

"We would need six years to get up to the American standards, any challenger we know about would need more than three years."

This was an obvious reference to the Australians who have been itching to challenge ever since their Gretel put a scare into the Americans in the 1962 Cup series.

CHALLENGE NOTE

Chauncey Stillman, commodore of the New York Yacht Club, said in fact he had already received a letter from Sir Frank Prank, Gretel's owner, and "I know what's in it."

Undoubtedly a challenge for 1967.

Getting technical, Bob Bavier, Constellation's crew boss, attributed the success of his 12-meter sloop to her sails and hull.

The hull, the work of Olin Stephens who can and apparently did work miracles in yacht design, was narrow and not too flared both fore and aft which allowed her to slice through the rolling seas of Rhode Island.

Light Drill Monday

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League didn't get the traditional Monday off after whipping Denver 30-13 the previous day. Coach Lou Saban explained he ordered a light drill Monday because this Saturday's game with the San Diego Chargers will give the team less than a week to practice.

Sound without hobbyhorsing as Sovereign did.

Constellation's sail locker, completely outfitted by sailmaker Ted Hood, another genius in his field, also was a factor.

After much recutting, Bavier said, the sails were so good that Constellation used only one

main throughout the series. Having only a few sails to choose from also meant less chance of error in switching them often and picking a lemon.

Boyden said the British badly needed to perfect "the development of sails and the way they are used, particularly with bendable booms and masts."

Steal of Home Nips Phillies

Redlegs Beat Leaders, 1-0

Ruiz' Sneak From 3rd Is Winning Margin

By The Associated Press

It's taken 150 games but the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies finally have revealed a weakness.

All the opposition has to do is get a man to third base. Then it's all downhill.

Cincinnati's Chico Ruiz reached third in the sixth inning Monday night and promptly became the second player in three games to beat the Phillies by stealing home.

ANOTHER THEFT

Ruiz' theft and John Tisauri's six-hit pitching gave the Reds a 1-0 victory and pulled second place Cincinnati to within ½ game of the Phillies, who were beaten by the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Saturday night when Willie Davis stole home in the 16th inning.

In the only other game scheduled Monday, Rusty Staub drove in two runs and Ken Johnson pitched a four-hitter as the Houston Colts defeated San Francisco 3-1 for their fifth straight victory — and the third under new Manager Luman Harris.

The loss left the fourth-placed Giants seven games back of the Phillies with only a dozen games remaining. The Phillies tangled with the Reds again tonight, seeking to move closer to their first pennant since 1950 sending Chris Short, 17-7 against Jim O'Toole, 15-7.

Tisauri, who brought his record to 8-11 with his first shut-out of the season, was locked in a scoreless duel with Art Mahaffey, 12-9, until Ruiz darted home.

HEADED HOME

Chico led off the sixth with a single, moved to third on a single by Vada Pinson and, with Mahaffey pitching to Frank Robinson, suddenly broke for the plate. Mahaffey's throw was wide of the plate and skipped by catcher Clay Darrin.

Ruiz, however, was officially credited with his seventh steal of the season on a play that admittedly surprised everyone involved.

By The Associated Press

Bay City Central, a strong contender most of last season may be named the No. 1 Class A high school football team in the state in the first week's Associated Press poll.

The Bay City school led the way by a large margin over runner-up Battle Creek Central, but the races for the top spot in the two lower classes were close.

The AP's statewide panel of sports writers and sportscasters selected Tecumseh as the best team in Class B and Akron-Falgrave as the leader in Class C-D.

Because final enrollment figures will not be known until the middle of next month, a few of the schools now rated in one class may be changed to another class before the season is over.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has altered the requirements for the various classes and many changes are expected.

Muskegon, which started the season by defeating Lansing

Southpaw is a problem," said Gil Chancy, Griffith's co-manager. "But we haven't come all this way without taking it into account."

LOST TWICE

Griffith has won 41 fights and lost five. This is his 10th title fight. He has lost the crown twice, but won it back each time.

Curvis has a 30-1 record. He has been British champion since May 1960.

Griffith is getting a purse of \$50,000. Curvis has been promised a share of the gate and expects to net around \$14,000. He is setting his sights on winning the title and defending it for \$80,000 in the United States. Only one British fighter has ever held the world welterweight title. That was Ted (Kid) Lewis, who was twice champion between 1915 and 1921.

Touch League for Gridders Opens Season

There games dot the card for the opening night's action in the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's A du Touch Football League at Jaycee Park.

The teams such had a practice game last week and play will begin in earnest tonight at 7 o'clock. The defending champion Motor Mart will meet Wall's Oilers on Field No. 1.

At the same time on Field No. 2, the Packers will play Emmanuel Baptist Church; while an 8 o'clock contest will have Town's Bar meeting the Mafias.

The gridders compete with seven-man lineups. A two-hand touch beneath the waist stops the ball carriers. An 80-yard field is utilized.

Most rosters are still open. Each team can carry 14 players; but new men must be registered at least 24 hours prior to their first game.



AP Photofax

VICTORY SWIM — Chief Helmsman Bob Bavier of the victorious America's Cup defender Constellation grins and still wears his trademark white cap after he was thrown in to the harbor by fellow crew members last night.

This is the fifth season for the American Football League.

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Joe Louis Tells All

Picks Liston Over Clay Again

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An all-time great among prize fight champions, Joe Louis, figures that at 50 he "can tell all" about his fights, his troubles, his views on other fights past and present, on boxing in general, and on his own beliefs as a man. This is the first of seven articles he has written for this newspaper.)

By JOE LOUIS

Sonny Liston will knock out Cassius Clay the next time they fight.

I guess a lot of people will laugh at that. They'll say "How about the first fight when you made the same pick?"

Of course, I picked Liston before and I'm not trying to get out of it. From what I saw of the two fighters and what I knew about him I had to make that pick. It still goes the second time around.

Naturally, I'm not going on that first fight in Miami Beach on the night of Feb. 25 when Clay won the heavy weight championship of the world while the old champion was sitting on his stool.

A lot of strange things happened in that fight. There was Liston hurting his shoulder in the first round. There was Clay getting pushed out of his corner at the start of the fifth round by his trainer, Angelo Dundee, because he said he couldn't see and wanted to quit.

And there was Liston sitting in his corner when his adviser, Jack Nilon, ended the fight.

Sonny's troubles started even before the fight. That came from not fighting enough real fights in the ring. From 1957 through the time he beat Eddie Machen in 1960 he kept going, pretty steady, four or five times a year against the best guys around.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Then maybe it came too easy. He knocked out Howard King in three, that German (Albert Westphal) in one, and Floyd Patterson in those two first round quickies. It took him only 2 minutes 6 seconds to finish Patterson the first time and 2:10 the second time. From Sept. 25, 1962, and the first fight with

Group to Hold Soccer Clinic at Wisner

The city Department of Physical Education is sponsoring a free soccer clinic 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Wisner Stadium.

Workshop director Dr. Lee Haslinger invites all area physical education teachers, soccer coaches and students to participate.

Conducting the clinic will be Gordon Preston, Detroit Soccer Company, and Bill Bernotski, Bloomfield Hills Junior High School soccer coach.

The program includes background information on the sport, teaching techniques, soccer drills, team strategy group practice of the fundamentals, and a match among members of the JHS squad.

The clinic is the first step in Pontiac's Olympic Sports Development Program.

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WORDS OF ADVICE - Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis advises Sonny Liston during a training session. Liston has his title to Cassius Clay, but Louis predicts Sonny will win the rematch.

Teen-Ager Rues Sept. 19

Misfortune Has Its Day

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Black cats, broken mirrors and Friday the 13th - bad luck omens? Bah! Nonsense! Never!

But it might be difficult to persuade 13-year-old Coleman Gayheart Jr., of Pontiac that they are merely superstitions. Coleman has a broken-bone history filled with enough evidence to point an accusing finger at Friday the 13th as the source of his misfortunes.

Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gayheart Sr., 3382 Donkey, hasn't been bothered by black cats nor has he broken any mirrors.

But he was born Oct. 13, a Friday, 1950. Yet Friday the 13th has caused little alarm for Coleman.

His concern is Sept. 19. He likes football, but for the past three years he has been closing the season just as his teammates were getting a new campaign under way.

Coleman's string of ill luck on the gridiron began two years ago.

He was a seventh grader at St. John Lutheran school in Rochester. During a practice scrimmage with the seventh and eighth grade players, he suffered four broken bones in his right foot.

The date was Sept. 19 and he sat out the season.

Last year, in another practice session, he suffered a broken arm and again missed the season. Again it was Sept. 19.

He enrolled at Avondale Junior High School this fall and

Canine Obedience Program Scheduled

A demonstration on dog obedience training will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Waterford CAI Building on Williams Lake Road.

Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club members and their dogs will perform. Registration for classes will be after the demonstration.

Patterson, until the Clay fight, Sonny had been in the ring only 4 minutes and 16 seconds.

A fighter has to fight regularly to be at his best. Jack Dempsey found that out the hard way. So did I.

My first lesson was when I fought Joe, Walcott the first time. That was Dec. 5, 1947. My

last fight before that was a one-round knockout over Tami Mauriello Sept. 18, 1946. So I was out more than a year.

I was in good physical shape for Walcott but I wasn't sharp. I won the decision but some people didn't think I won. The next time (June 25, 1948) I knocked him out in 11.

Liston was in good physical condition for Clay. I was with Sonny for about six or seven weeks before the fight. I do know that it was a real damper when we lived down around the water. And I know he went to have a steam bath maybe 10 times while he was there. But I think he was in better shape for Clay than for the two Patterson fights. But being in good shape and being in good fighting condition are different.

Sonny had only those one round knockouts for a couple of years and that didn't do him any good.

When you've been going only one round and you find yourself in the fifth or sixth, you've got to be in trouble, especially if you're having trouble with your shoulder.

Liston works around his left leg. He opens up with it like I used to do. He hurt his left shoulder in the first round and that bothered him. From looking at the movies, you wouldn't think so. He used his left plenty but it wasn't the same.

The doctors who examined him after the fight said he had suffered a painful injury. When he got home his shoulder was swollen.

Still, I didn't like the way the fight ended. Sonny shouldn't have let it end with him sitting on a stool. Jack Nilon knows nothing about fights and he stopped it because he had never been in that position before.

NOT IN CORNER

Sonny should have gone to the corner of the ring and fought the best he could. If anyone was going to stop it, he should have let the referee or the doctor do it. A champion, especially the heavyweight champion, doesn't leave his title on a stool.

Who knows? He might have won it anyway. Clay looked like he wanted to quit long before that.

Clay is a good boxer. He moves like a cat. He has fast hands. He makes lots of mistakes but he has the speed to get away with some of them. Still, all I can say for him is that he's a good boxer.

If he can beat Sonny the next time, then maybe I'll have to eat my words. But I think probably the Greatest Mouth will have to eat his.

Tomorrow: Joe hits the all-time greats.

Rainy Workout for MSU Squad Awaiting Trip

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State's football squad worked through the rain Monday polishing its teamwork on offensive and defensive plays for its opener Saturday at North Carolina.

Several injuries complicated coach Duffy Daugherty's task of picking the reserves to fill out his traveling squad. The first and second strings were in good condition for the trip, though.

Hampered by injuries were defensive ends Doug Roberts, with an ankle problem, and George Webster, with a knee strain.

Offensive end Tom Krzemien, however, returned to action Monday after recovering from a knee injury.

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

-FRUITS	
apples, Crab, bu.	\$2.50
apples, Delicious, bu.	4.00
apples, Golden Spy, bu.	2.75
apples, Greening, bu.	2.75
apples, Jonathan, bu.	3.50
apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.75
apples, Wealthy, bu.	2.75
apples, Wild River, bu.	2.50
apples, Cider, 4-gal. case	2.50
blueberries, con.	3.50
raspberries, 1/2 bush.	1.25
peaches, Cornell, pk. bskt.	4.00
peaches, Elberta, bu.	4.00
naches, Kal Haven	2.50
peaches, Bisset, bu.	4.00
pears, Bosc, bu.	4.00
pears, Damson, 1/2 bu.	2.25
pears, Prune, bu.	2.50
pears, Stanley, bu.	3.00
sternelon	2.00

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. CHARLEY CARR
Service for Mrs. Charley (Bessie F.) Carr, 53, of 508 Dillmar will be 1 p.m. at Messiah Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body will be at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Carr, a member of Messiah Church, died yesterday after a two-month illness.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Bennie Seay; and two brothers, J. T. and Walter, both of Pontiac.

KEL DEHILLA
Kel DeHilla of 1097 Berwick died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

CD Official Is Honored

Harold C. Bird, communications officer in the Oakland County Civil Defense Department, was honored yesterday by a resolution submitted to the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Alex R. Solley of Brandon Township, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee, read the resolution and presented a certificate of service to Bird, who has been with the county CD organization since its inception in 1951.

Bird of 114 Hickory started as communications officer for the City of Pontiac in 1941 when the city established its Civil Defense Center.

His duties in the county organization include handling all CD communications, maintenance of radio monitors in 83 Oakland County schools and maintenance of County Road Commission, Sheriff's Department and Pontiac Police Department radios.

His CD activities, which include instruction of communications classes throughout the county, are entirely voluntary.

\$4.9 Million to Road Unit

The Oakland County Road Commission received \$4,974,214 in gasoline and license plate fees during the fiscal year that ended June 30, the State Highway Department announced today.

This was the second highest amount of 19 counties that received more than \$1 million from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. Wayne County received the highest amount, \$16,225,491.

Pontiac was among 13 cities that received more than \$300,000 from the fund, receiving \$722,824.

A total of \$244,414,480 went into the fund, an increase of 8½ per cent over the 1962-63 fiscal year.

The State Highway Department retained 47 per cent, or \$111,385,735, while the counties shared \$133,028,745, or 55 per cent, and the state's 520 incorporated cities and villages received 18 per cent, or \$42,990,926.

The money is distributed to counties and cities on the basis of population and mileage of county roads and city streets.

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GRANT FAILING
Service for Grant Failing, 100, of 1200 N. Telegraph will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Failing died Saturday.

CECIL F. HATLEY
Cecil F. Hatley, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died this morning after a long illness. He was 55.

His body will be at D. E. Pursley Funeral Home until tomorrow evening when it will be taken to the Gregg Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ark., for service and burial.

Mr. Hatley of 25 Frank leaves his wife, Hattie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hatley in Arkansas; and a brother.

FRANCIS T. KIRBY

Francis T. Kirby, 64, of 100 S. Anderson died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Kirby, a machinist, had been employed at Automobile Equipment Co. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; a son, Patrick J. of Kingsport, Tenn.; and three sisters, Mrs. Winifred Marcoux in California, Mrs. Margaret Converse and Mrs. Katherine Marsh, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three grandchildren and a brother.

JAMES W. BARCLAY

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for James W. Barclay, 52, of 690 Pleasant Ridge will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Barclay, a drill press operator at Fisher Body Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Alvina W. Barclay of Lake Orion; and eight sisters, Mrs. Clarence Landon, Mrs. Aca Savich, Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mrs. Carl Canfield, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Charles Melvin of Wayne; Mrs. Allen Henke of Royal Oak; Mrs. Max Shotwell

of Rochester and Mrs. George Burrows of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are two brothers, Clinton H. Barclay of Pontiac and S. Sgt. Ruben Barclay of Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

ANTHONY DOWKUS

AVON TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for former resident Anthony Dowkus, 61, of Detroit will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

A bartender Mr. Dowkus died yesterday after a long illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 tomorrow night at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

Man, 41, Dies; Served Board in Waterford

Allen A. Olson, appointed two weeks ago to fill an unexpired term on the Waterford Township Board, died today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Olson, 41, of 2209 Fortness owned Olson Drug, 3415 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

He was sworn in Sept. 8 to fill the Township Board trustee vacancy created by the resignation of John S. Coleman.

Olson sat on the board Sept. 15 but asked to be excused from last night's meeting due to illness.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; five children, five brothers and three sisters. The body is at Witt Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

Board Honors 3 Officials Who Passed Away

Resolutions honoring three former county officials who have passed away recently were unanimously adopted yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Robert Y. Moore, former chairman of the board of directors who died Aug. 23, was honored in a resolution submitted by Supervisor Walter Levinson of Birmingham.

Supervisor Thomas H. O'Donoghue of Ferndale presented a resolution honoring Mrs. Margaret Ann Dawson, former Ferndale supervisor, who died July 25.

Garner Miller, former Troy Township supervisor who died Sept. 5, was honored in a resolution presented by Supervisor Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

Rape Suspect Runs Into Arms of Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Rape suspect Benjamin Hamilton, 22, ran so fast Monday he ran right into the arms of the law.

While being handcuffed after a court appearance, the Port Ord Army private broke away from the bailiff and raced through a hallway into the arms of Municipal Judge Clayton Horn, who held him for the bailiff.

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PLENTY OF BUSINESS—Vehicles in ranks move across the newly-opened Forth Road bridge spanning Scotland's Firth of Forth. The structure, fourth longest single-span suspension bridge in the world and the longest in Europe, links Fife and Lothian.

At Weekly Conference

LBJ, Dems Eye Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Democratic leaders of Congress talked about the administration's medical care bill at their regular weekly breakfast conference today.

"The President discussed the vital importance of Medicare. As you know, it's near and dear to him," Speaker of the House John McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters.

The Speaker said Johnson is very hopeful that the bill will come out of the conference between the House and Senate, where it is now. The congressional leaders said they are hopeful too.

Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they are hopeful about agreement on coffee legislation important to Latin America. He added there has been some talk of a six-month extension of the sugar act.

Mansfield said he expects the Senate to take up the administration Appalachia bill when it finishes its pending business. Asked about the reapportionment fight, Mansfield said, "We're still working on it." He said the President was not involved in that matter.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of

Pontiac's second multiple housing development on urban renewal lands will be up for consideration at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Developer Sheldon Goldman of Royal Oak proposes 22 apartment units in two buildings on R20 land south of Cottage and east of Wide Track.

Sale of the land needs final commission approval. Price of the land was \$15,500.

In other business tonight, salaries for city employees in three departments are to be considered.

Employees in the city clerk's office and the finance and legal departments were not covered by recent wage adjustments under a Michigan Municipal League survey.

Also, the City Commission will pass on a second request for the sale of liquor by the glass on the concourse of a bowling alley.

The request is submitted by the Elks Bowling Alley. A similar request by Westside Lanes, 199 Orchard Lake, was rejected last week.

Faces Exam in City Court

Clovis Skelton, a former member of the Pontiac Civic Improvement Advisory Committee, is scheduled to face examination in Municipal Court tomorrow on a charge of conspiracy to gamble.

Skelton, 50, of 33 W. Colgate was arrested July 19, 1963, when federal agents, city and state police raided his bar, Baldwin Rubber Tavern, 377 E. South Blvd.

Facing examination with Skelton are Ray Powell, 822½ Baldwin; Robert Barnett, 312 N. Saginaw; and Ellis C. Adler, 1910 Hopefield, Orion Township.

The four also are awaiting trial in Federal District Court in Detroit on a charge of gambling without a federal tax stamp, a charge stemming from the same arrest.

The examination in Municipal Court was first scheduled in November 1963. It has been postponed several times since November.

All four men are presently free on \$500 bond.

The British Conservative party is an outgrowth of the Tory group of the 17th century. The Conservative designation was first used extensively in the Quarterly Review in Great Britain in 1830.

Ex-Official Admits He Embezzled

A former Farmington constable yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of embezzling more than \$700 while working for the city.

The accused, Arthur L. Forgette, 53, formerly of Watled Lake, will be sentenced Oct. 15.

Forgette was released on \$1,500 personal bond following his arraignment before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

Forgette voluntarily surrendered Thursday to Farmington Police Chief Maurice D. Foltz, two months after the charge had been brought against him. He told Foltz he had been in California.

Appointed to his post in 1957, Forgette, a grandfather, told Foltz he had been taking the money since the first of the year. The funds were judgments he collected while constable.

Foltz said Forgette would fail to turn in the fees to the court, saying he was unable to locate the person from whom it was to be collected.

Forgette had been relieved of his duties the day before he disappeared, according to Foltz, when the City Council decided to assign the job to a full-time Farmington policeman.

According to Foltz, Forgette abandoned his home at 1967 Maple as soon as he found out about losing his post.

Forgette had been held in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$1,500 cash bond, but after learning he had had a heart seizure over the week-end, Judge Thorburn revised it to a personal bond, allowing him to be released.

Clarkston Man Charged With Firing Two Shots

A Clarkston man, charged with firing two shots at 3 a.m. today as he pursued a pair of finance company employees who were driving his truck away, was arrested by Waterford Township police.

Arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, was Billie Cole, 41, of 53 Waldon.

Cole told police the finance company men repossessed the truck from his garage and that he took chase in a car, overtaking the truck on Dixie Highway, across from the Edgewater Beach Motel in Waterford Township.

Donald McCubbin and Alan Mollanen, who repossessed the truck, said they took it from the driveway of Cole's house.

McCubbin and Mollanen, both of 469 Hickory, Troy, told police that Cole fired two shots when he overtook them and forced the truck to stop. Both shots went astray, they said.

Cole said he fired one warning shot from his 38-caliber revolver. He surrendered the gun to officers Jerry St. Souver and Richard Finkbeiner.

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Hope Cuba Will Abandon Air Service

Bahamas Fights Havana-Nassau Flights

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — A Havana-Nassau scheduled air service opened by the Fidel Castro government ran into increased Bahamas opposition today.

Communications Minister Roy Solomon flew to London to confer with the colonial office on the matter. Solomon and the finance and tourism minister, Sir Stafford Sands, who is already in London, were appointed by Gov. Sir Roland Symonette to express opposition to the line.

The Bahamas government, with British approval, was reported planning measures they believed would result in abandonment of the flights.

Officials said Cuban passengers would be prevented from leaving the Nassau airport and would be deported after an immigration order issued last January.

Sources in London said the U.S. government was satisfied with this plan and understood the British government's reluctance to renege on the 16-year-old air pact concluded with Cuba long before Castro came to power.

In Havana, officials of the Cuban airline said the service would be available only to "diplomats and British and Canadian citizens."

The Bahamas airline, a subsidiary of British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC), runs one flight a week between Nassau and Havana carrying only diplomats and diplomatic gifts.

EYE TO FUTURE

Diplomats in Havana speculated that the Cubans launched their service with an eye to the future.

The Cuban airline, Cubana Aviation, began the scheduled weekly service yesterday with a Russian-made Ilyushin airplane. The 78-passenger plane carried six Cuban crewmen, no passengers and 67 bags of mail, most of it destined for New York and Miami.

After customs inspection, the crew returned to Havana with an empty plane.

The pilot, Capt. George Requena, said he did not know why it took six crewmen to bring the Ilyushin Turboprop to Nassau. To other questions he replied, "I have no declaration."

300 OPPOSED

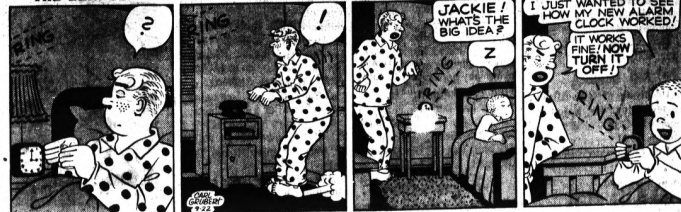
Some 300 Bahamians at the airport shouted "Castro go home." Demonstrators carried placards reading "No Communists in the Bahamas" and "Yankees Si, Communists No."

There were no disorders. A large police detail was on hand.

BEN CASEY

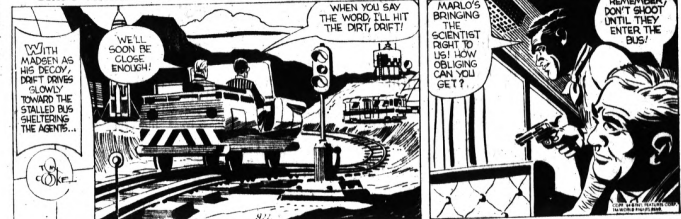


THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

DRIFT MARLO



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



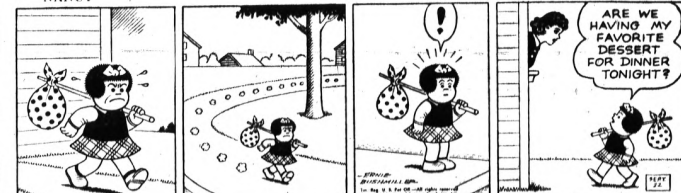
By Leslie Turner

MORTY MEERLE



By Dick Cavalli

NANCY



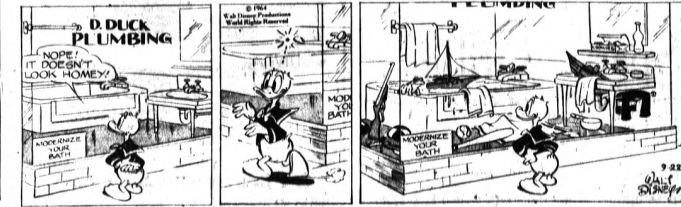
By Ernie Bushmiller

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		22	
♠ K 10 7 5			
♥ A K 8 6			
♦ 7 3 2			
♣ 5 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 3		♥ Q 6 4 2	
♥ J 10 9		♥ Q 7 5 4	
♦ A Q J 10 6		♦ 9 5	
♣ K J 9 8		♣ 6 4 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A J 9 8			
♥ 3 2			
♦ K 8 4			
♣ A Q 10 7			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ J.			

the heart lead in dummy and promptly led a low spade to his ace. The next play was the jack of spades. West discarded the queen of diamonds.

"Nice double," said South in a voice that dripped acid. "I better salvage what I can from the wreckage." Then he rose with dummy's king of trumps and lost a club finesse. West led the ten of hearts. South won in dummy, led a club to his ace, ruffed a club, ruffed his last club with rummy's ten of spades.

East overruled and led the nine of diamonds whereupon South had to lose three diamond tricks for a 500-point loss.

Q+CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1 1 1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 8 8 9 9 10 10 11 11 12 12 13 13 14 14 15 15 16 16 17 17 18 18 19 19 20 20 21 21 22 22 23 23 24 24 25 25 26 26 27 27 28 28 29 29 30 30 31 31 32 32 33 33 34 34 35 35 36 36 37 37 38 38 39 39 40 40 41 41 42 42 43 43 44 44 45 45 46 46 47 47 48 48 49 49 50 50 51 51 52 52 53 53 54 54 55 55 56 56 57 57 58 58 59 59 60 60 61 61 62 62 63 63 64 64 65 65 66 66 67 67 68 68 69 69 70 70 71 71 72 72 73 73 74 74 75 75 76 76 77 77 78 78 79 79 80 80 81 81 82 82 83 83 84 84 85 85 86 86 87 87 88 88 89 89 90 90 91 91 92 92 93 93 94 94 95 95 96 96 97 97 98 98 99 99 100 100 101 101 102 102 103 103 104 104 105 105 106 106 107 107 108 108 109 109 110 110 111 111 112 112 113 113 114 114 115 115 116 116 117 117 118 118 119 119 120 120 121 121 122 122 123 123 124 124 125 125 126 126 127 127 128 128 129 129 130 130 131 131 132 132 133 133 134 134 135 135 136 136 137 137 138 138 139 139 140 140 141 141 142 142 143 143 144 144 145 145 146 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ALBOTT LUMBER
resale Sale, interior Lays
and Plastrs Tons, \$1
Salton. FE 4-4
Main Ave.
RE SALVATION ARMY
SHIELD STORE
W. LAWRENCE ST.
to meet your need
Furniture, appliances
GAS AND OIL FURNACE
er: Heating, Oil - 3-5632.
Heating Equipment
Oil conversions and fuel
stoves, boilers, space heat
ter heaters, etc.
O 1-0911

STATESMAN TAPE R
A-1, 560, 624-2931, 624-2424.
E DARE ANY GOOD
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Why buy a freezer?"
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advantage of these gro
delivered to your hom
ats and groceries.
ree information, 647-1577
G ANNOUNCEMENTS
prices. Forbes, 4500 DI
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water tank. MA. 4-2789.

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from Birmingham Theatre
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Largest and Finest of the New Ramblers

SPECTACULAR! Totally new in size, in style, in power. New longer wheelbase. SENSIBLE! Greater room for passengers and luggage, easy handling and parking. NEW! Beautifully luxurious interiors. NEW! Sports-car Disc Brakes, optional,

for greatest stopping power. NEW! Spectacular choice of engines from the all-new 155-hp Torque Command 232 Six to optional 327 cu.-in. V-8. NEW! Twice as many models—hardtops, sedans, wagons and a dazzling new convertible.



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New Intermediate-Size Rambler

SPECTACULAR! Biggest, most powerful Classics ever built—magnificent new convertible, sedans, hardtops and wagons. SENSIBLE! More space than ever for six 6-footers and their gear, still outmaneuvers all other U.S. makes. NEW! Three

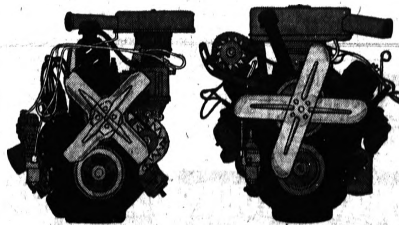
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SPECTACULAR! New engine options—newest, smoothest, most enthusiastic Six in any compact. SENSIBLE! Famous championship economy. Choice of ten sparkling models. NEW! Spectacular new sporty options, including floor-stick transmissions (automatic or manual), console, even two sizes of reclining bucket seats. Famous Weather Eye heating and ventilating system standard on all 1965 Ramblers.



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Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday Evenings

Guilty Parties in Accidents Likely to Get Off Scot-Free

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in an eight-part series of articles written in cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety and the Michigan Press Association.)

By BILL EASTHAM
You don't stand a prayer of "beating the rap" if you get stopped for running a red light

or a stop sign in Oakland County.
But under certain conditions you can get away with much more serious offenses.
What you need is an accident.
Then your chances of getting off scot-free for drunk driving or even negligent homicide are pretty good.
If an officer stops you and ar-

rests you for drunk driving, you'll probably pay the penalty—a stiff fine or some jail time or both, and at least a 90-day suspension of your driving privileges.
But if you have an accident and are still on your feet when the investigating officer arrives, somebody has to prove that you were driving before you can be charged with anything more

serious than being drunk and disorderly.
Witnesses to a traffic accident are often hard to find.
Bystanders frequently refuse to commit themselves for fear they'll become "involved" and have to take time off from work to go to court.
Even drivers who have suffered severe damages or injuries frequently refuse to pro-

secute a driver who is clearly in the wrong if he's insured.
Unless a police officer witnesses an accident himself, he cannot take a driver to court without witnesses or a signed complaint from the injured party.
OFF SCOT-FREE
Consequently, many drivers

who cause accidents by committing flagrant violations of the law get off scot-free.
Even in the case of drivers who are obviously drunk, an officer cannot make an arrest for drunk driving unless he has absolute proof that the man was driving.
Blood alcohol tests to determine intoxication cannot be ad-

ministered without the offender's consent.
And even then, the results are sometimes difficult to introduce as evidence in a court case.
TYPICAL PROBLEMS
These are typical of the problems that policing agencies face in enforcement of the state's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 122 NO. 196

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1964—32 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c



SEN. GOLDWATER



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Barry, LBJ Air Viet, Taxes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today President Johnson has "hundreds of lives and hundreds of lies to answer for" as a result of his policy for South Viet Nam.

The Republican presidential nominee described his fighting in South Viet Nam as "a conflict without end and without apparent purpose."

"The situation in Viet Nam seems to have deteriorated from confusion to chaos in the past 24 hours," Goldwater said, in a speech prepared for the first stop of a two-day campaign swing through the Southwest.

He added: "Reports of collapse and crisis along the fighting front, in the government, in the cities and in the villages have poured in."

Goldwater began his campaign swing on his 30th wedding anniversary. The trip will take the Arizona Senator and his wife through Texas and New Mexico, then back through the Midwest to New England, winding up Saturday in Michigan.

DAY OFF
He hit the campaign trail again after taking a day off Sunday and spending most of yesterday taping a television show in Gettysburg, Pa., with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. It will be shown tonight on a nationwide hook-up.

Mrs. Goldwater stayed behind Monday night when the senator flew down to Charlotte, N.C., for his third stop in that state within a week.

More than 12,000 cheered and applauded in the Charlotte Coliseum as Goldwater challenged President Johnson to a television debate.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson said today he will recommend a cut in excise taxes next year and he hinted at further tax cuts to come if prosperity continues.

This was Johnson's first straightaway disclosure that he favors lower excise taxes levied on the retail price of a broad variety of items ranging from lipstick to auto tires to telephone calls.

The President, in an address prepared for the 12th biennial convention of the United Steelworkers Union, had this to say about tax policy:
"We will continue a fiscal policy which expands purchasing power to meet our power to produce. The tax cut was a part of this policy."

In the future, we will not permit federal revenues to become a drag on our economy. Next year, we are planning to cut excise taxes."

REDUCTION HINT
By pledging that revenues would not be allowed to drag down the economy, Johnson hinted at further tax reduction.

The 1964 tax cut, for example, was based largely on the theory that revenues were putting a brake on the economy.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, already is on record as favoring new tax cuts.

Goldwater earlier this month proposed income tax reductions of 5 per cent a year for five years, contingent on tight budget control.

JOHNSON TEXT
Johnson, returning to Convention Hall where he received the Democratic nomination on Aug. 26, emphasized bread and butter issues in his text.
Hailing current prosperity, Johnson said, "America cannot afford a recession."

Cloudy Skies to Usher In Fall

Partly cloudy skies will usher in fall tonight at 7:17 p.m. There's also a chance of a few scattered showers or thunderstorms this evening. A low of 60 to 65 is expected.

Tomorrow will have increasing cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. A high of 70 to 75 is predicted.

The outlook for Thursday is clearing and cooler.

Winds today are of eight to 18 miles. Sixty-seven was today's lowest mercury reading prior to 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the thermometer registered 76.

Blaze in California Is Nearly Controlled

CALISTOGA, Calif. (AP) — A monster forest fire that went 18 miles in 15 hours, charring 90 square miles of timber and brush and endangering two cities, neared control by firemen today.

The blaze strode across the rugged mountains separating the Napa Valley resort town of Calistoga and Santa Rosa, seat of adjacent Sonoma County.

By dawn, weary fire fighters appeared to have beaten back the fire 1 1/2 miles southwest of Calistoga after a siege of two days.

The meandering blast furnace that hopped the tops of lofty pines over the mountains into Santa Rosa also was contained, but only after three fire fighters had laid waste to some 25 homes, forced evacuation of about 2,000 persons and threatened a hospital and a convent.

Whipped by high winds, the fire started moving late yesterday afternoon.

Earlier in the day, it had swept into Calistoga, destroying or charring 50 homes and putting half the population to flight.

BEATEN OFF
Beaten off once, the fire spread eastward from Calistoga, only to turn once more on the beleaguered city ahead of a shifting wind.

After, fire fighters blocked the path of the blaze. And again a capricious wind sent it eastward.

The fire cracked into Santa Rosa early this morning.

Burning out of the mountains and across fields of tinder-dry brush, the fire first threatened Lomita Heights, a new subdivision of homes in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 range.

SAVE SUBDIVISION
Firemen saved the subdivision, but the blaze then sped toward the 150-bed Sonoma County (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Railroad Strike Is Averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trains chugged past another major strike threat today after a scheduled day-break walkout was postponed indefinitely.

There appeared little likelihood of a renewal of the strike threat by 150,000 shop workers after negotiators announced a "tentative settlement" of their job security dispute.

The announcement yesterday came about 14 hours before the scheduled 6 a.m. strike deadline and ended the second major threat of a virtually nationwide rail tie-up since April.

"We have reached an agreement on four of the major issues involved and feel certain we will be able to complete the agreement very soon," said Michael Fox, spokesman for six shop craft unions.

The unions had called the strike against most of the nation's railroads except the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads, the Southern Railway System and the Florida East Coast.

Settlements had already been in the works with the Pennsylvania, Long Island and Southern. The Florida Railroad — involved in a long strike over other issues — has been operating with nonunion personnel for more than a year.



NEW MEMBER—Mrs. George Romney accepts an honorary membership in the Pontiac YMCA at a luncheon yesterday which kicked off the organization's annual membership drive. John Wilson, 73 Fernberry (left), general chairman of the campaign, and James Jenkins, 67 Wenonah, Waterford Township, chairman of membership, made the presentation.

YMCA '90' Start Drive to Increase Membership

Ninety area adult members of the Pontiac YMCA began work yesterday on the annual membership drive for the organization.

The goal: Renew all old memberships and add 150 new members to the rolls.

If the drive is successful the adult membership of the "Y" will reach the \$50 mark. Last year at this time, some 700 members were enrolled.

General chairman of the drive is John Wilson of 73 Fernberry. He will be assisted by six division chairmen: Richard Huttenlocher, Robert Kingsbury, Ted

Pearson, John Rogers, Richard Mineweaver and Harry Denyes.

Membership chairman for the YMCA is James Jenkins, 67 Wenonah, Waterford Township.

PROSPECT CARDS
The 90 men will use prospect cards to obtain new members. They will also be contacting friends and neighbors in their attempt to make the banquet Oct. 1 a victory dinner.

Area residents who are not contacted but want to join the adult membership are urged to contact the YMCA.

Membership fees range from \$25 to \$125, depending on the type of membership desired.

Theft Foiled; No Large Bills

Holdup Is Attempted in Farmington Twp.

By PAT MCCARTY
The would-be bank robber wanted big bills, but the teller said she didn't have any. So he left—empty handed.

Robert A. Prince, who said he had "needed money" turned himself in to sheriff's officers about seven hours after a holdup attempt in Farmington Township.

He was being held in the Oakland County jail today for investigation of "bank robbery."

The futile attempt to get money occurred shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday at the Middle Belt-14 Mile branch office of the National Bank of Detroit, 32900 Middle Belt.

APPROACHES TELLER
The potential robber, wearing sunglasses, khaki cap, jacket and trousers, approached the window of teller Mrs. Donald Maulter, Livonia.

"I am demanding \$10,000 in large bills," the note he handed her said. "Keep your mouth shut. I have a gun."

His hand was in his jacket pocket, she told police.
"I have no large bills," Mrs. Maulter replied.

NETS NOTHING
The man turned around and walked out of the building. He had gone to the trouble of writing the note, taping his fingers to prevent his leaving prints and had netted nothing.

Farmington Township issued an all-points bulletin with a description of the man and his getaway car.

Shortly after 9 p.m., Prince called Pontiac attorney David C. Hertler and was advised to turn himself in. Sheriff Frank Irons and detective Charles Whitlock picked him up in a Clarkson bar.

They said he admitted the robbery attempt to them but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Deadlines Prod 2 Teams Into Long Sessions

Double Strike Notice Served on Firm; Set to Walk Out Friday

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union stepped up today to prevent a threatened nationwide walkout at the auto industry's biggest company.

Prodded by two strike deadlines, negotiating teams were expected to hold lengthy sessions this week and next to thrash out for some new contract for some 354,000 UAW-represented employees and to settle local grievances.

UAW President Walter Reuther served a double strike notice on GM yesterday, threatening to pull assembly-line workers off the job at 10 a.m. Friday unless a new national agreement is reached by that time.

Simultaneously, the union advised the giant automaker that (See Story, Page 22)

even with a national contract on economic and noneconomic issues, there will be walkouts one week later if no settlement is forthcoming on more than 18,000 local at-plant demands.

SUCH A STRIKE would affect 129 GM plants in 71 cities.

MATCH OTHERS
The UAW made its move as GM came up with a new economic offer virtually matching the agreements reached by the union earlier this month with Ford and Chrysler.

Louis Seaton, GM vice president in charge of personnel, said the proposal was in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Playful Pooch Leaps Into Car, Causes Accident

Even man's best friend can sometimes be a nuisance. Vera Goodale, 42, 449 Clarkson, Orion Township, was sitting in a parked car last evening at 2407 Oakland in Brandon Township. The motor was running.

Suddenly a large German Shepherd dog leaped through the window and began playing capriciously with the occupant. Miss Goodale attempted to get out of the car on the driver's side.

The gear shift slipped from park to reverse and the vehicle began to roll, with Miss Goodale halfway out the door.

Bouncing after her, the playful canine inadvertently stepped on the accelerator. The car shot backwards, throwing its occupant to the ground before smashing into a utility pole.

She was treated for minor injuries at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The dog was reported to have sustained no injuries.



SUMMER FADEOUT — Those "crazy, lazy, hazy days of Summer" will make an abrupt exit at 7:17 this evening when the sun crosses the Autumnal Equinox, and fall begins officially. This happy foursome couldn't have cared less about the astronomer's timetable as they enjoyed a late-season swim. They probably didn't even know that there are only 81 more shopping days till Christmas.

In Today's Press

Lions

19 players fined by team president — PAGE 20.

Viet Nam

General strike in Saigon over — PAGE 17.

Press Contest

Summary of entries for football contest, effect of Alabama-Georgia game — PAGE 4.

Area News	6
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Sports	20-21
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Wilson, Earl	25
Women's Pages	13-15

Report U.S. Ships Leave Tonkin Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — American destroyers were reported out of the Gulf of Tonkin today but what they did there, if anything, remained a mystery.

Informal sources said the two vessels which fired on radar-spotted targets Friday have been pulled out of the Gulf by the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese coastlines after finishing their patrol on schedule.

When another destroyer patrol will sail in was left indeterminate, but government sources

U.S. vessels will continue to exercise the right to pump international waters. The Navy said it had been going into the gulf periodically despite three incidents since Aug. 2.

The latest shooting occurred in the dark Friday when the U.S. destroyers opened fire on what appeared to be menacing craft showing on their radar screens. Authorities said the radar definitely locked onto solid objects. According to the U.S. account, there was no return fire and the objects disappeared from the radar screen.

Likely to Get Off in Mishap

(Continued From Page One)

traffic laws; problems that emphasize inadequacies of the Motor Vehicle Traffic Code.

At the same time they point out the on-call protection, the law provides for the individual's legal rights. Prosecutors will agree that the law often protects the criminal rather than the innocent driver.

The most important weapon Michigan law enforcement officials have in the fight for safe highways is the point system, enacted by the legislature in 1958 and amended several times since then.

Six points are charged against a driver convicted of manslaughter, negligent homicide, using a motor vehicle to commit a felony, drunk driving, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident or reckless driving.

Up to four points are assessed

For Training

(Continued From Page One)

for speeding, while disobeying a traffic signal or stop sign and improper passing are three-point offenses.

Two points are charged for several lesser offenses, including all other moving violations and driving with defective equipment.

If you accumulate 12 points in less than 12 months, your license can be suspended or revoked for up to a year.

The treat of being "grounded" undoubtedly makes drivers of a few people.

NOT ENOUGH

But some police officers don't feel that the system does much toward keeping the habitually dangerous driver, who has little concern for the future of his driving privilege, off the highway.

Coupled with the attitude of such drivers is the fact that convictions for the more serious offenses are frequently difficult to obtain.

Traffic safety authorities agree that better enforcement would be an important factor in reducing Michigan's rising high way toll.

But we must have better enforcement provided by more traffic supervisors and better legislation until the public insists on it," says Sgt. John A. Amador, commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

PUBLIC APATHY

Sgt. Amador, whose post is typically undermanned, is one official who believes the general public is as apathetic toward enforcement as it is toward the growing toll of highway deaths and injuries.

"The State Police Death Trap," the "News Street."



Pontiac Press Photo

CHAPTER PLANS AWARD — Examining the United Fund plaque which chapter plans will be seeking in this year's U.F. Campaign are (from left) James Jenkins, chapter plans vice chairman, and campaign workers Max Evans and Bob Erickson, both of Detroit. The campaign will be held at the Detroit-Johnson Funeral Home, Detroit, on Oct. 10 or 11. The campaign will be held at the Detroit-Johnson Funeral Home, Detroit, on Oct. 10 or 11. The campaign will be held at the Detroit-Johnson Funeral Home, Detroit, on Oct. 10 or 11.

United Fund Breakfasts

A series of kickoff training breakfasts for commercial division units of the United Fund of Michigan was launched this morning at 10 a.m.

Today's breakfast was for the chapter plans, or firms with 10 or more employees. The small business group, firms with less than 10 employees, will meet tomorrow morning.

A breakfast for education personnel is slated for Thursday, and a breakfast for professional and government units is slated for Sept. 29 and 30, respectively.

Panel Picked to Report on Detroit Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Two educators and a clergyman sought today, a course, which might lead to settlement of Detroit's 71-day-old newspaper strike.

Gov. George Romney named the three-member panel Monday and asked it to report to him no later than Thursday what procedures it recommended.

Romney himself has sought unsuccessfully to reach a new contract bargaining stalemate that has existed since July 13.

Pressmen and plate and paper workers are striking against the morning Detroit Free Press and evening News-Free Press.

Auto Talks Stepped Up

(Continued From Page One)

line with the pattern established originally at Chrysler and would put the company's hourly rated workers "on an economic par with respect to wages and benefits."

Seaton said the offer provides a realistic basis for agreement.

The GM official warned, however, that the economic proposal would become only "upon the negotiation of a mutually satisfactory agreement of at least three years' duration, including the resolution of all the national and local demands of each party."

FIRM'S ATTITUDE

Seaton emphasized the company's attitude to newsmen by saying:

"What's the use of signing here and having one plant shut its own eyes to the whole country?"

"Seaton's remarks were in reference to the GM negotiations here, despite the agreement of national issues, GM was hit by a crippling strike over unsettled local demands.

Reuther said working conditions, production quotas and union representation were key issues at GM.

Weekend Ser for JFK Report

LBJ to Get Findings of Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be unfolded to the world this weekend.

The commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, which has been probing the Dallas tragedy of last Nov. 22, will submit its findings to President Johnson on Thursday, the White House announced.

Press Secretary George Reedy said the report — a volume of a quarter of a million words, plus 20 or more additional volumes of testimony and evidence — will be made public over the weekend. He did not specify the day for hours.

Reedy said he did not know who would deliver the report, but commission sources said they expect Warren and his six colleagues to visit the White House personally late Thursday night.

SIX OTHERS

The six other members who have been working with Warren for the past fortnight to complete the 10-month inquiry, are:

Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency; John J. McCloy, former director and former high commissioner in Germany; Sen. Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Ga.; and John Edgar Hoover, R-Kan. attorney general. Reedy said the report will be made public over the weekend.

They have worked for utmost secrecy and have taken security precautions, but are understood to have found no substantial evidence to support the official conclusion of Dallas authorities that Lee Harvey Oswald, a 24-year-old Marxist, was the lone gunman who shot and killed the slain president.

Reedy said the report will be made public over the weekend.

Birmingham Area News

City Commission Alters Proposed Amendment

BIRMINGHAM — The proposed City Charter amendment on initiative and referendum was altered by the City Commission last night to include zoning matters in the referendum section.

Last Monday when the commission approved placing the amendment on the April ballot, it was decided to include zoning ordinances among the things that would not be affected by either initiative or referendum.

In both portions, it was decided that zoning ordinances would not be subject to the power of the electorate.

Other exclusions were also decided. Capital improvement programs for water and sewerage, levying of taxes or salaries of city officers or employees.

In permitting the zoning ordinances to be included, the commission actually just deleted it from among the exclusions in the referendum section.

VOTE POWER

This will give the power to voters to question election for the referendum of any kind of zoning ordinance.

The initiative portion of the amendment, however, will not permit voters to propose zoning ordinances.

Graveside Service for Mary Ann Twilliger

Graveside service for Mary Ann Twilliger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Twilliger of 1584 Cheltenham, Birmingham, was held today at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Burial followed there.

The baby was born dead Sunday.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Gerald, Jeffrey and James and two sisters, Janet and Joni, all at home.

Nearly Control California Fire

(Continued From Page One)

California firefighters stood up to the flames in a battle that was the fiercest in the state's history. The fire raged for nearly 24 hours, but firefighters finally gained control of the fire.

The fire burned for nearly 24 hours, but firefighters finally gained control of the fire.

Budget in Waterford

A proposed 1965 budget of \$288,500 reviewed last night by the Waterford Town Board. The board is scheduled to vote on the budget at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday.

During last night's brief discussion of the budget, Trustees Loren Anderson questioned why Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin had provided for a year-end balance of \$100,000.

Anderson said the figure seemed higher than necessary.

Seeterlin explained that a municipality should retain a reserve of 10 percent of the budget to guard against any unforeseeable fluctuation in the economy which might affect the nonlocal tax receipts.

Public Works

Seeterlin said he intended the recent decision of a police and fire millage proposal as the public's feeling that the town was in a desperate financial condition.

Anderson maintained that new fire department equipment is urgently needed.

Pontiac Lawyer Heads County Bar Association

Edward P. Barrett, partner in the law firm of Patterson & Patterson and Barrett, 804 Community National Bank Building, has been named president of the Oakland County Bar Association, succeeding Thomas J. Dilworth.

Other officers are Robert V. Barrett, vice president; L. L. M. M. M., secretary; and Arthur P. McKenna, treasurer.

Directors of the association are Calvin E. Patterson, Robert C. Anderson, Clarence L. Hudson, Dean G. Beier and John B. Wilson.

2 New Sites Where Voters Can Register

Potential Pontiac voters have two new places to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

In addition to the city clerk's office at City Hall, residents can register at a mobile unit located at the Glenwood Shopping Plaza.

The converted busmobile is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A registration booth has also been set up at the Huntington Branch, 30 N. Saginaw. The booth generally follows the store hours.

Meantime, the city clerk's office will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through the Oct. 5 deadline for registering.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with occasional periods of showers and thundershowers and little change in temperature today, high 72-80. Early cloudy tonight, with chance of a few scattered showers or thundershowers in southern portions. A little cooler tonight, low near 45, increasing cloudiness with scattered showers again Wednesday, highs 70 to 76. Southerly winds 5 to 15 becoming light and variable tonight. Thursday clearing and cooler.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction: South. High 72-80. Low 45-50. Sun rises Wednesday at 6:31 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 8:16 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 7:25 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

2 a.m. 67 11 a.m. 72 4 p.m. 70 7 p.m. 68 10 p.m. 65

Monday in Pontiac

(no recorded readings) Highest temperature 80 10 a.m. 80 2 p.m. 80 4 p.m. 80 6 p.m. 80 8 p.m. 80 10 p.m. 80

Forecast

Low 45-50. High 72-80. Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers in southern portions. A little cooler tonight, low near 45, increasing cloudiness with scattered showers again Wednesday, highs 70 to 76. Southerly winds 5 to 15 becoming light and variable tonight. Thursday clearing and cooler.

Auto Talks Stepped Up

(Continued From Page One)

line with the pattern established originally at Chrysler and would put the company's hourly rated workers "on an economic par with respect to wages and benefits."

Seaton said the offer provides a realistic basis for agreement.

The GM official warned, however, that the economic proposal would become only "upon the negotiation of a mutually satisfactory agreement of at least three years' duration, including the resolution of all the national and local demands of each party."

FIRM'S ATTITUDE

Seaton emphasized the company's attitude to newsmen by saying:

"What's the use of signing here and having one plant shut its own eyes to the whole country?"

"Seaton's remarks were in reference to the GM negotiations here, despite the agreement of national issues, GM was hit by a crippling strike over unsettled local demands.

Reuther said working conditions, production quotas and union representation were key issues at GM.

BRIEF WALKOUTS

Both the Chrysler and Ford settlements came less than a week before the deadlines, too late to stop brief-scattered walkouts at a few plants.

The UAW's contract calling for longer vacations, higher pay, improved medical and hospitalization benefits and other fringes.

Included was an historic one-time settlement incentive plan called for pensions of up to \$400 a month for workers retired at age 60 with 30 years service.

Plymouth Unveils 'Family' Car

The 1965 Belvedere Plymouth's intermediate or "family transportation" car, was unveiled today by the Chrysler Corp.

The first time since its introduction in 1954, the Plymouth Belvedere is offered in 18 models, 10 more than were available in the last model year.

The new Belvedere will go on display Friday at the Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

The Belvedere is a four-door sedan, 115 inches long, 70 inches wide, 58 inches high. It has a wheelbase of 108 inches.

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STYLING CHANGES

It may also be seen at Patterson Motor Sales, Inc., 1001 Main, Rochester, Farmington, White Lake Township, and Buick Sales, Inc., 615 Dade Hwy., Clarkston.

A new name at the top of the Belvedere is the Satellite, built only as a four-door hardtop and a convertible.

STANDARD ITEMS

Bucket seat, interior trim and a center console between the front seats are standard items of equipment on the new Belvedere.

The over-all shape of the Belvedere has been retained

and styling changes are limited to new front fenders, interior, a grille, body ornamentation and tail fin.

The new front fenders project forward of the single headlamps which they enclose.

Five optional V-8 engines are available with the 1965 Belvedere. Six cylinder engines are also offered.

2 TRANSMISSIONS

Two automatic transmissions are available with the Belvedere, the 6-cylinder or small V-8 engines; the other with the large V-8.

For Training

(Continued From Page One)

for speeding, while disobeying a traffic signal or stop sign and improper passing are three-point offenses.

Two points are charged for several lesser offenses, including all other moving violations and driving with defective equipment.

If you accumulate 12 points in less than 12 months, your license can be suspended or revoked for up to a year.

The treat of being "grounded" undoubtedly makes drivers of a few people.

NOT ENOUGH

But some police officers don't feel that the system does much toward keeping the habitually dangerous driver, who has little concern for the future of his driving privilege, off the highway.

Coupled with the attitude of such drivers is the fact that convictions for the more serious offenses are frequently difficult to obtain.

Traffic safety authorities agree that better enforcement would be an important factor in reducing Michigan's rising high way toll.

But we must have better enforcement provided by more traffic supervisors and better legislation until the public insists on it," says Sgt. John A. Amador, commander of the Pontiac State Police Post.

PUBLIC APATHY

Sgt. Amador, whose post is typically undermanned, is one official who believes the general public is as apathetic toward enforcement as it is toward the growing toll of highway deaths and injuries.

"The State Police Death Trap," the "News Street."

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Public Works

Seeterlin said he intended the recent decision of a police and fire millage proposal as the public's feeling that the town was in a desperate financial condition.

Anderson maintained that new fire department equipment is urgently needed.

Pontiac Lawyer Heads County Bar Association

Edward P. Barrett, partner in the law firm of Patterson & Patterson and Barrett, 804 Community National Bank Building, has been named president of the Oakland County Bar Association, succeeding Thomas J. Dilworth.

Other officers are Robert V. Barrett, vice president; L. L. M. M. M., secretary; and Arthur P. McKenna, treasurer.

Directors of the association are Calvin E. Patterson, Robert C. Anderson, Clarence L. Hudson, Dean G. Beier and John B. Wilson.

Graveside Service for Mary Ann Twilliger

Graveside service for Mary Ann Twilliger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Twilliger of 1584 Cheltenham, Birmingham, was held today at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Burial followed there.

The baby was born dead Sunday.

Surviving besides her parents are three brothers, Gerald, Jeffrey and James and two sisters, Janet and Joni, all at home.

Nearly Control California Fire

(Continued From Page One)

California firefighters stood up to the flames in a battle that was the fiercest in the state's history. The fire raged for nearly 24 hours, but firefighters finally gained control of the fire.

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Budget in Waterford

A proposed 1965 budget of \$288,500 reviewed last night by the Waterford Town Board. The board is scheduled to vote on the budget at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday.

During last night's brief discussion of the budget, Trustees Loren Anderson questioned why Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin had provided for a year-end balance of \$100,000.

Anderson said the figure seemed higher than necessary.

Seeterlin explained that a municipality should retain a reserve of 10 percent of the budget to guard against any unforeseeable fluctuation in the economy which might affect the nonlocal tax receipts.

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

MRS. CHARLEY CARR

Service for Mrs. Charley (Bessie F.) Carr, 53, of 508 Dittmar, will be 1 p.m. at Messiah Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body will be at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Carr, a member of Messiah Church, died yesterday after a two-month illness.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Bennie Seay; and two brothers, J. T. and Walter, both of Pontiac.

KEL DEHILLA

Kel DeHilla of 1097 Berwick died yesterday. His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

GRANT FAILING

Service for Grant Failing, 100, of 1200 N. Telegraph will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Failing died Saturday.

CECIL F. HATLEY

Cecil F. Hatley, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday after a long illness. His body will be at D. E. Pursley Funeral Home until tomorrow evening when it will be taken to the Gregg Funeral Home, Jonesboro, Ark., for service and burial.

Mr. Hatley of 25 Frank leaves his wife, Hatley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hatley in Arkansas; and a brother.

FRANCIS T. KIRBY

Francis T. Kirby, 64, of 100 S. Anderson died yesterday after a long illness. His body is at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Mr. Kirby, a machinist, had been employed at Automobile Equipment Co. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Norma; a son, Patrick J. of Kingsport, Tenn.; and three sisters, Mrs. Winifred Marcoux in California, Mrs. Margaret Converse and Mrs. Katherine Marsh, both of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three grandchildren and a brother.

JAMES W. BARCLAY

ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for James W. Barclay, 52, of 680 Pleasant Ridge will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Barclay, a drill press operator at Fisher Body Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Alvina W. Barclay of Lake Orion; and eight sisters, Mrs. Clarence Landon, Mrs. Aca Saviech, Mrs. Douglas Wilson and Mrs. Carl Canfield, all of Pontiac; Mrs. Charles Melvin of Wayne; Mrs. Allen Henke of Royal Oak; Mrs. Max Shotwell

of Rochester and Mrs. George Burrows of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are two brothers, Clinton H. Barclay of Pontiac and S. Sgt. Ruben Barclay of Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

ANTHONY DOWKUS

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for former resident Anthony Dowkus, 61, of Detroit will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Andrew's Church, Rochester. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

A bartender Mr. Dowkus died yesterday after a long illness.

The body will be recited at 8:30 tomorrow night at William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Surviving are two brothers and two sisters.

Man, 41, Dies; Served Board in Waterford

Allen A. Olson, appointed two weeks ago to fill an unexpired term on the Waterford Township Board, died today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Olson, 41, of 2209 Fortness owned Olson Drug, 3415 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

He was sworn in Sept. 8 to fill the Township Board trustee vacancy created by the resignation of John S. Coleman.

Olson sat on the board Sept. 15 but asked to be excused from last night's meeting due to illness.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine, five children, five brothers and three sisters.

The body is at Wint Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are pending.

Board Honors 3 Officials Who Passed Away

Resolutions honoring three former county officials who have passed away recently were unanimously adopted yesterday by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Robert V. Moore, former chairman of the board of auditors who died Aug. 23, was honored in a resolution submitted by Supervisor David Levinson of Birmingham.

Supervisor Thomas H. O'Donoghue of Ferndale presented a resolution honoring Mrs. Margaret Ann Dawson, former Ferndale supervisor, who died July 25.

Garner Miller, former Troy Township supervisor who died Sept. 5, was honored in a resolution presented by Supervisor Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

The British Conservative party is an outgrowth of the Tory group of the 17th century. The Conservative designation was first used extensively in the Quarterly Review in Great Britain in 1830.

Are Gorillas Aping People?

SEATTLE, Wash. — Woodland Park Zoo's Frank Vincenzi is tired of hearing jokes about his two "unmatable" gorillas, Bobo and Fifi.

He asked a Tacoma couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Johnston, to bring over their baby gorillas yesterday in hopes the young ones might give his charges romantic ideas.

Despite the babies' romps, Bobo tossed garbage, and Fifi turned a cold shoulder.

"What's the world coming to," grumbled Vincenzi. "The animals are beginning to act like people."



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PLENTY OF BUSINESS — Vehicles in rank move across the newly-opened Ford span suspension bridge in the world and the longest in Europe, links Fife and Lothian.

At Weekly Conference

LB, Dems Eye Medicare

WASHINGTON (U) — President Johnson and Democratic leaders of Congress talked about the administration's medical care bill at their regular weekly breakfast conference today.

"The President discussed the vital importance of Medicare. As you know, it's near and dear to him," Speaker of the House John McCormack, D-Mass., told reporters.

McCormack told him he is doing a wonderful job of campaigning, and referred to him as "the next vice president of the United States."

As they left, Humphrey told McCormack, "Thank you for that plug, Mr. Speaker."

The Speaker said Johnson is very hopeful that the bill will come out of the conference between the House and Senate, where it is now. The congressional leaders said they are hopeful too.

Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they are hopeful also for agreement on coffee legislation important to Latin America. He added there has been some talk of a six-month extension of the sugar act.

Mansfield said he expects the Senate to take up the administration Appalachia bill when it finishes its pending business.

Asked about the reappointment fight, Mansfield said:

Planner to Quit Waterford Post for Private Job

Robert Dieball, planning director for Waterford Township, resigned February 1962, will resign Nov. 1 to take a planning position in private industry.

Dieball's letter of resignation was read at last night's Waterford Township Board meeting. The board accepted the resignation.

He will join Development Planning Co., 2300 Dixie, Waterford Township, as a senior planner.

The firm is a subsidiary of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., of the same address.

Housing Plan Before City

Pontiac's second multiple housing development on urban renewal lands will be up for consideration at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Developer Sheldon Goldman of Royal Oak proposes 22 apartment units in two buildings on R20 land south of Cottage and east of Wide Track.

Sale of the land needs final commission approval. Price of the land was \$13,500.

In other business tonight, salaries for city employees in three departments are to be considered.

Employees in the city clerk's office and the finance and legal departments were not covered by recent wage adjustments under a Michigan Municipal League survey.

Also, the City Commission will pass on a second request for the sale of liquor by the glass on the concourse of a bowling alley.

The request is submitted by the Elks Bowling Alley, similar request by Westside Lanes, 199 Orchard Lake, was rejected last week.

Ex-Official Admits He Embezzled

A former Farmington constable yesterday pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to a charge of embezzling more than \$700 while working for the city.

The accused, Arthur L. Forgette, 53, formerly of Walled Lake, will be sentenced Oct. 15.

Forgette was released on \$1,500 personal bond following his arraignment before Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

Forgette voluntarily surrendered Thursday to Farmington Police Chief Maurice D. Foltz, two months after the charge had been brought against him. He told Foltz he had been in California.

Appointed to his post in 1957, Forgette, a grandfather, told Foltz he had been taking the money since the first of the year. The funds were judgments he collected while constable.

Foltz said Forgette would fail to turn in the fees to the court, saying he was unable to locate the person from whom it was to be collected.

According to Foltz, Forgette abandoned his home at 1967 Maple as soon as he found out about losing his post.

Forgette had been held in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$1,500 cash bond, but after learning he had had a heart seizure over the week-end, Judge Thorburn revised it to a personal bond, allowing him to be released.

MAKE OVER TABLES Clarkston Man Charged With Firing Two Shots

A Clarkston man, charged with firing two shots at 3 a.m. today as he pursued a pair of finance company employees who were driving his truck away, was arrested by Waterford Township police.

Arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon was Billie Cole, 41, of 53 Waldon.

Cole told police the finance company men repossessed the truck from his garage and that he took chase in a car, overtaking the truck on Dixie Highway, across from the Edgewater Beach Motel in Waterford Township.

Donald McCubbin and Alan Mollanen, who repossessed the truck, said they took it from the driveway of Cole's house.

McCubbin and Mollanen, both of 469 Hickory, Troy, told police that Cole fired two shots when he overtook them and forced the truck to stop. Both shots went astray, they said.

Cole said he fired one warning shot from his .38-caliber revolver. He surrendered the gun to officers Jerry St. Souver and Richard Finkbeiner.

Home in Waterford — Damaged by Vandals

H. A. Sweet, 5630 Opaline, Waterford Township, told police yesterday that vandals broke into his house and caused an estimated \$1,500 damage.

The interior of the house was damaged extensively and all the windows were broken, Sweet said.

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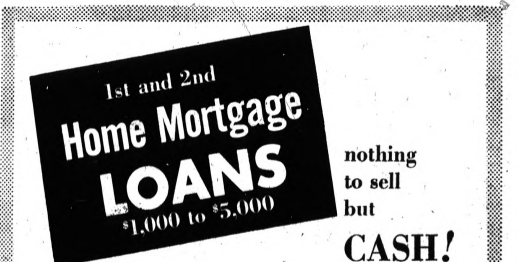
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CD Official Is Honored

Harold C. Bird, communications officer in the Oakland County Civil Defense Department, was honored yesterday by a resolution submitted to the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Alex R. Solley of Brandon Township, chairman of the Civil Defense Committee, read the resolution and presented a certificate of service to Bird, who has been with the county CD organization since its inception in 1951.

Bird of 114 Hickory started as communications officer for the City of Pontiac in 1941 when the city established its Civil Defense Center.

His duties in the county organization include handling all CD communications, maintenance of radio monitors in 83 Oakland County schools and maintenance of County Road Commission, Sheriff's Department and Pontiac Police Department radios.

His CD activities, which include instruction of communications classes throughout the county, are entirely voluntary.

\$4.9 Million to Road Unit

The Oakland County Road Commission received \$4,974,214 in gasoline and license plate fees during the fiscal year that ended June 30, the State Highway Department announced today.

This was the second highest amount of 19 counties that received more than \$1 million from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. Wayne County received the highest amount, \$16,229,491.

Pontiac was among 13 cities that received more than \$500.

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